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Roosevelt, Aids Pondering Next Gasoline Price Step to End War Gives Data on Gasoline Price Chicagoan Maps 'General Setting' at Federal

PILOT REPRIEVED

Harold E. Dahl, (above), Ameri-

by General Franco after a court

martial had sentenced him to death.

This picture was made while Dahl

was at Kelly field, Texas, in the

Army Air Corps Training school,

Jap Proclamation

Is First Official

As Equivalent of Dec-

laration of War

Shanghai -(3)- General Iwane

Matsui. Japanese commander-in-

a proclamation today-the first of-

General Matsui declared the Jap

use every means to subdue its op-

ponents." In view of previous dec-

the Chinese defense lines northwest

Matsui, in the name of the Jap

anese emperor, promised an early

scourging the "Chinese government

army who have been pursuing

His announcement came shortly

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Dies at His Home

Funeral Services for Re-

tired Lumber Dealer

Monday Afternoon

Roy Howell Jones, 121 S. Durkee

He was born at Manitowoc Feb.

After college graduation, he en-

of Shanghai.

Try to Determine Extent of American Cooperation

PARLEY IS CERTAIN President Delays De-

London-(17,-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today pledged Great Britain's wholehearted cooperation with President Roosevelt in seeking to establish worldwide

Speaking before a conservative

Washington -(1)-President Roosevelt told a largely attended press conference today he would make no important decisions on future policies until he has had a chance

ment of the town of Poughkeepsie and the 150th anniversary of the Constitutional convention.

The president smiled as he re-

sevelt, returning from his western trip, summoned the cabinet and his chief diplomatic advisers today to

committed to participation in the ese invasion of China-which Chiproposed nine-power conference on nese consider the equivalent of if the conflict, the president and his not a diplomatically formal declaraids had to determine the extent ation of war. to which the United States will co

Davis, American "ambassador at sidered this the verbal prelude of large," who was called here hur- Japan's threatened big push against riedly from New York.

Davis' presence led some to believe he will be designated by the president to represent the United States at the nine-power parley. He victory and a peaceful future after is a veteran of international con-

Cooperation Assured

formity with President Roosevelt's ate with all peace-loving nations to halt hostilities.

istrative sovereignty of China.

The denunciation, he declared, street, retired lumber dealer, died at about a better understanding be-college in 1902. tween the two nations.

Suggestions abroad that the United States act as host to the nine- father, the late G. W. Jones, In 1919

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Where There Is Something to Cut

By cutting twelve small cores of the brain it is now possible to cure or at least ameliorate certain mental diseases such as fear, depression, delusions, nervous indicestion, crying spells, panic state, etc. It is called "Surgery of the soul" or "Psycho-surgery." Encouraging, ch' Of course, in some cases where all standard surgical instruments prove inadequate, no doubt some loroad contractor will oblige by the loan of a coacrete-drill. Perhaps a good, used one thru The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. They're good sellers. This one sold a radio:

RADIOS - Guaranteed, for rent cheap. Good used Radios for sale. Tel. 2625.

Rented 2 radios and sold one after third insertion of

Setting' at Federal Trial in Madison

LISTS MAIN FACTORS

Witness Tells How Price to Automobile Owner

Is Determined Madison- (1) -An independent gasoline marketer described in federal court today what the govern-

Carl Beroth, Chicago, president of the Acme Petroleum Co., testified as to the general makeup of the oil industry and of the elements that determine the price of gasoline to

His preliminary testimony, which lay the groundwork for proof of the conspiracy charges, was presented to the jury of 12 men, including retired farmers and small business owners, most of whom heard for the first time about the

Assuming a price at the refinery can aviator shot down by Spanish in the east Texas or Oklahoma insurgents while fighting for the fields of 5 cents a gallon, Beroth Spanish government, was reprieved testified the gasoline cost about 18 cents a gallon to an automobile owner in Madison.

To the 5 cent starting figure the witness added 21 cents for transportation into this area--one of the 10 midwest states involved in the alleged conspiracy-4 cents for state tax, 1 cent for federal tax, 2 cents to the wholesaler and 31 cents for the filling station operator. Beroth said that independent firms like his own buy from small

Word of Invasion independent refiners. The government charges that the major companies, through a program of buying most of the output of the small refiners, raised and the wholesale tank car

> Beroth said that a major company combines all the activites of an oil driller, refiner, transporter through its own pipe lines, whole-

Pleads Guilty of

Little Chute, Fined \$50 and Costs

Chute, pleaded guilty of drunken driving in municipal court this day. morning and was

Drunken Drivers

Since

Jan. 1st

cense for one year.

avenue, was damaged when struck by plane, by Van De Heuvel's car as the latter attempted to pass on a hill, Both machines were traveling Minn, Its motor number is the units, the strippings and the stor-

Work Started on Dam

Sheboygan-Ir-With receipt of the federal government's approval, ant Raymond Doenges, head of the working, except in two collieries. work on a new dam which will re- St. Paul police auto theft depart- A few hours before the sympathy marsh to its natural state will belered the lumber business with his gin next week.

west of Elkhart lake, will be one of cap and shield of Patrolman Conn ing a new level, sent word to the the largest natural feeding places which were missing. for wild life in Wisconsin, As a re-

The marsh, which was drained 25 years ago and greatly damaged by drought and fire in 1929, was par-George, Chicago: two brothers, Rob. tially restored by the construction ert. Appleton, and Frank. Provi- of a temporary dam three years time is budget-making time for the up by spring, he will be able to F. Funeral services will be held nent dam will assure complete res-

Charged With Murder

will be in charge. Burial will be in 25, held for Michigan authorities in to pay the bill, or try to, and that's and preparing land for stumping. connection with the slaying of Al- being worked out in a new pay rate \$7.50 an acre. exander Jatkowski. 68, sought his schedule for clearing and improv- A bonus of \$2.50 an acre will be and one pair of leather oar locks. release today on a habeas corpus ing land. action.

attorney for the state liquor con- Schulter was arrested Wednesday gram set up by Stewart C. Camptrol commission, ruled today that at Sobieski. He faces an extradition bell, colony administrative agent. It ing of accounts will not be permit-

Police questioned Schulter in other expenses may be "drawn." council possesses the right to dis-signing a statement concerning his and the rates for clearing land in-pullets. in addition such action may make slaying. Authorities continued each colonist to earn the entire one who withdraws from the col-

Oil Firm Head | Assembly Preparing for Busy Week in Attempt to Act on Governor's Bills

Episcopalians in

Debate Over Plan

Cincinnati-(1)-A proposal to de-

creased today the weighty prob-

"low church" groups within the de-

party is striving, one informed ob-

server said, to restore the full Cath-

to simplicity, is strongly opposed to

which may be symbolic of the

Efforts to delete "Protestant"

from the title were made unsuc-

cessfully at the convention in 1934,

Vocational School

Budget of \$62,379

Approved by Board

Figure \$1,000 Below Last

Year; Tax Levy of

\$49,000 Voted

A budget of \$62,379 for operation

of the Appleton Vocational school

The figure is \$1,000 lower than

last year's budget. The board also

voted to request city council ap-

A levy of 11 mill is the most a

Reporting on enrolment at the

Because of the heavy enrolment

in the commercial division of the

day school, more part-time in-

reported at the meeting; and Hei-

Committee reports were given

Lansford, Pa. -(1)- Seventy-five

hundred hard coal miners in the

Panther creek valley stopped work

today in sympathy with 39 sit-down

The entire Lehigh Navigation

The action, shortly before noon,

lig was empowered by the board

and other routine matters discuss-

7,500 Miners Strike in

supplies form the other

Last year's levy was \$44,500.

of this summer.

to hire them.

during the 1937-38 school year was

Roman Catholic church,

nomination.

rate ritual.

was aligned.

To Shorten Name

Madison-(4)-The assembly today arranged a heavy program of work on the new legislation presented by Governor LaFollette with no assurance that any of the 11 bills offered by the chief executive will clear the hurdle before adjournment Oct. 16.

main before the lawmakers must the Protestant Episcopal church ingo home under the resolution they have adopted. The house voted to start commit- lems before the church's triennial

iee meetings on the governor's program Saturday-usually an off day for the legislature-but the revolt of anti-Progressive forces against the governor's "hurry up" plans Philippine islands to the house of continued in the senate. All members of the assembly will tee, is indicative of what some

sit as a committee of the whole churchmen consider a fast growing starting at 9 o'clock tomorrow difference between the "high" and morning to consider the governors' bills. The hearings will be continued Monday and Tuesday after which they are scheduled to come to a vote in the house. Assail Governor

Senate Democrats and Republicans renewed their attack on the governor for offering such an exgovernment prosecutors said would tensive program "to be considered in so short a time" and prevent administration leaders from scheduling the bills for hearing" in committee of the whole,

Seven new subjects were added in the governor's first amendment of the call for the special session. They included creation of a state agriculture authority, patterened after the WDA, a new department of commerce, re-enactment of the trade codes, extension of the mortgage moratorium law, a new chain store tax, a housing act and revision of the old age pension laws. Call Again Amended

The legislators scarcely had chance to digest general details of these bills when the governor amended the call a second time to include measures which would reorganize state departments, allow Milwaukee to increase school taxes change the statutes relating to employment of minors and repeal a law for relocation of a highway in Pierce county.

The governor contended the legslature would enact all or a substantial part of this program if they approved by the board of vocationwould work diligently. His politic- al education at a meeting yesteral foes, in reply, maintained that day, he was attempting to enforce "gag rule" and trying to enact bills without adequate public hearing.

Agreement Puts End to Wausau Labor Dispute Wausau-(P)-Part of the 270 cm-

ployes of the Underwood Veneer vocational school board may re- sponsored only local organizations in his store. company plant out on strike re- quest. State and federal aid and sale of office workers, settling of the five-week labor dis- sources of income. Last year's levy pute today. Circuit Judge Arold F. Murphy of Marinette was instru- forced to borrow \$4,000 in June mental in reaching the agreement.

Agreement, following a threeday conference here with company Orville Van De Heuvel, Little and union officials. The other yesterday that there would be a workers will return to work Mon-

The company granted a modified closed shop and the A. F. of L. Car- school. costs with an al- penters' union was named as the ternative of 90 exclusive bargaining agency. The work week will be 50 hours, with ty detention time and half for overtime and structors will be needed, it camp by Judge double time on Sundays and holi-Thomas H. Ryan days A grievance committee will under the city confer later on readjustments and pay increases. Present wages will Judge Ryan al. not be lowered during the life of so fined him \$50 the contract, which extends to ed at the meeting.

then suspended Hunt for Killers Now

Van De Heuvel was arrested by killers who used a stolen St. Paul Appleton police about 9:15 last automobile in killing an Ohio highnight on S. Oneida street follow- way patrolman. Lieutenant R. W. ing a minor accident. A car driven Alvis, member of the Ohio state by J. H. Levandoski, 505 E. Forest highway patrol, arrived here today wage scales.

ing Thursday near Cambridge, section, involving five operating same, officers said, as the number age plants, shut down. a notebook Sept. 28 near Freeport, sit-down strikers that "something

the spot where the car was found, prisoned miners, who threw down One of the clues for which Lieuten- their picks and shovels Tuesday The area, which is located north- ant Alvis is looking is the police demanding higher wages for open-

Dispute Opens In Federation Over Delegate

Credentials Group Accused Of Giving Printers' Union 'Run-Around'

18 ANGERED

Only seven legislative days re- lete "Protestant" from the title of A. F. of L. Extending Activities to White Collar Workers

> Denver-(P)-Dr. W. R. Trotter of The recommendation, submitted the Printers' union accused the by the missionary district of the American Federation of Labor conventions credentials committee todeputies and referred to a commitday of giving his union "the runaround" in delaying the seating of Charles P. Howard, CIO secretary, as a delegate. As president of the International

The "high church" or Catholic affiliate, Howard presented credentials to the convention as a dele-The Carpenters' union protested

olic nature or heritage of the Church of England with its elaboon the ground Howard had signed a CIO charter for Pacific coast lum-The "low church" group, inclined bermen,

The credentials committee anany trend toward church practice nounced this morning it would give Howard and the carpenters a hearwith ing next Monday-the day the CIO which the Church of England once meeting is slated to start in Atlantic City, N. J. Trotter protested, Wants Quick Action

"Why can't this case be heard tonight? he asked, "We're well aware that we're being given the run-around.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, banged his gavel and told Trotter he was out of order. "You have no right to rise and

accuse the committee of giving you

the run-around," Green said, "The

business of the convention is being carried forward in an orderly way." "Even if it's true?" Trotter retorted, then took his seat. Howard's dual position as president of an A. F. of L. union and secretary of the rebel CIO went Druggist Wounded unchallenged in both camps until

the carpenters protested his seating at the current convention. Extends Sphere The American Federation of Labor moved today to extend its sphere into the "white collar" workers field, bringing it into opposition

with the CIO on a new front. President William Green summoned leaders of A. F. of L. office workers' unions attending the fedproval of a one and one-tenth mill eration convention here to a contax levy which will raise \$49,727.59 ference tomorrow. He said they for the vocational school budget, would form a national council and eventually an international union. The federation has until now

Awaiting convention action next week are resolutions authorizing ten unions already suspended beproval of another condemning ner, missing his pursuer, school, Heilig told board members

"militaristic fanatics now in control 10 per cent increase in day stuof "Japan" and calling for a labor boycott on Japanese products. dents this year and a 12 per cent Cheer Boycott Proposal raise in the number attending night Delegates cheered and stamped their feet, clapping loudly, when Green read a cablegram yesterday from Sir Walter Citrine, British

trades union congress secretary. proposing that Britain and the United States join in boycott move. "If I can have my way, I will prevail upon this historic convention to join in a boycott on this aggressor nation. I know our answer to

this appeal will be favorable," Green told them.

Kubber Life Raft Pennsylvania District Not Lost Amelia's strikers huddled deep in the Coal-

Markings Not Same as Those on Raft Bought By Aviatrix

the Ohio patrol had jotted down in followed a plea by the wives of the deflated rubber life raft found on ana today after they robbed and no runs, no errors, none left. the shore at Hawi, Hawaii, was not kidnaped a young woman and her the one Amelia Earhart purchased escort. for her round-the-world flight. The lost aviatrix, they said,

other markings

ber life raft tossed ashore at Hawi, the men drove off with Miss Charnorthwest tip of Hawaii Island, peon, A short time later they let ber spurred investigation today of its out of the automobile within a half possible connection with the dis- mile of her home, warning her iviappearance of Amelia Earhart on to notify police. They fied in her ill-fated globe-circling ven- Rouse's car.

Palmer, Alaska - (b) - Harvest; "Then, with a work reserve built boat in the bag, Hammondsport, N. and James Pogue, 36 - who fled since Archbishop Edward Mooney was found vesterday.

by his brother, J. Lansin Callan, raft for Miss Earhart's around-the-No numbers or printing other

than the trademark were discernible. The raft contained two seats paid for timbered land cleared It measured about 71 by 34 feet.

Burglar Sentenced to

Each family will have a \$20 al- H. F. Steele sentenced Harold, terminate its street lighting conbecause of habitual drunkenness slayer, was found dead in his home ists 40-acre tract. The fund must lotment monthly for stock feed. Hackett, 30, yesterday to five to tract. If the contract can be voidat Menominee, Mich, April 6, 1930, be "carned" and from it living and Families which do not have a cow six years in the state prison on a ed the board is prepared to lock up law revealed "no village or city 1932, but he was released after The program has been planned the allowance, if they have 100 the night time. Another sentence of good. or a horse may still be entitled to charge of breaking and entering in the street light switchboard for criminate against any person and whereabouts at the time of the creased." Campbell said, "to enable The program would prohibit any-larceny was to run concurrently. made because the grante quarries one to three years on a charge of The economy moves are being someone appointed by me."

Yankees Make it Three Straight Over Giants, 5-1



PRIEST KIDNAPED

(above). Pittsburgh priest, was reported kidnaped from a Roman no errors, none left. Catholic church at North Fushun, Manchoukuo, and held by bandits. He was the third priest from Mary Knoll on the Hudson river in New right center opposite the 440-foot York to be abducted in the last mark. Selkirk walked with the two years while on duty in China.

During Holdup in Milwaukee Store

wounded today resisting a holdup barrier. Gehrig lined a hit off the

chased a Negro who dashed out of left field wall, scoring Gehrig. Selcause of CIO affiliations. Their the store after the shooting and that kirk singled to right on the first adoption appeared as certain as ap- the Negro fired one shot at Gard- pitch, scoring Dickey. Hoag sacri-Detectives John McCarthy and intentionally passed, Pearson fan-

arrest of a 52-year-old Negro in a nothing. Two runs, three hits, no rooming house. They said they found blood-stained clothing in the

questioning.

gun and announced: "This is a hold- es when Ripple threw wide to sec-

He said he could not recall whether another shot was fired, but persons who heard the shooting

ported to police that ite and Miss fielder ran to second when a belatbought a two-place yellow raft Mildred Champion, 29, were forced store the 10,000-acre Sheboygan ment, and six other officers, left for strike was declared the 39 self-im- bearing only the name "Air Cruis- to accompany the men in his car ers." The raft found at Hawi had after they robbed him of \$1(*) and a watch. Reuse said he was cridered out of

Redgranite, Wis,- Pi-As an economy measure, the village of Redgranite will remove Marshal Robert Donnan from office Oct. 15. In

Rhinelander -(1)-Courty Judge ately owned utility in an attempt to

Hal Schumacher Too Wild to Stop American Leaguers

ERRORS BIG FACTOR Victors are Helped by

National League's Mistakes

Polo Grounds, New York -(P)-Before the crumbling defenses of their rivals, the Yankees pounded out their third straight victory in the world series today, defeating the Giants 5 to 1 as the National Leaguers committed four errors and their ace right-hander, Hal Schumacher, proved too wild to stop the enemy sluggers.

First Inning Yankees - Crosetti walked en four pitched balls, Danning protesting the last two decisions. Rolfe lined to Ripple. With DiMaggio up, one of Schumacher's slants caromed off Danning's foot for a wild pitch and Crosetti sprinted to third. DiMaggio struck out. Gehrig bounced out. Whitehead to McCarhy. No runs, no hits, no errors, one

Giants-Moore was thrown out by Crosetti. Bartell lifted a high fly to DiMaggio. Ott hoisted to DiMaggio in deep center. No runs, no hits, Second Inning Yankees - Dickey lashed a long

drive that Chiozza grabbed in deep count three and two. Hoag singled to left, Selkirk stopping at second. Lazzeri drilled a single to center, scoring Selkirk and sending Hoag to third. Pearson walked on four pitches, filling the bases. Crosetti hit into a force play, Danning taking Ott's throw and tagging Hoag at the plate. Rolfe fouled to Danning. One run, two hits, no errors, three left.

Giants—Ripple bounded out to

Negro Suspect and Three to DiMaggio. Chiozza fouled to Gehrig, unassisted, McCarthy lined Rolfe near the third base coach. ing box. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning Yankees-DiMaggio flied to Chiozza, who made the catch a few feet in front of the center-field right field wall and ran to second when Ripple three ficed. Ott to McCarthy. Lazzeri was Charles Cooper later reported the ned after a count of three and

errors, two left. Giants-Danning popped to Lazzeri. Gehrig ran back to get White-Police also took into custody a head's pop foul near the first base Neress and two other Negroes for stands. Schumacher was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no er-

Fourth Inning

Yankees-Ott took Crosetti's sharp grounder on the first bounce and As he reached down into the ice threw him out. Rolfe lined a hit to cream container, one man drew a right and made it good for two basond base. It was a double. DiMaggio "Then he fired, the bullet hit me, beat out an infield single to Ott, Rolfe taking third. Gehring flied to Moore and Rolle scored standing up. DiMaggio held first when Bartell intercepted Moore's throw. Dickey forced DiMaggio, Whitehead to Bartell. One run, two hits, no erfors, one left.

Giants-Crosetti threw out Moore. making a nice stop of JoJo's hard Laid to Two Felons ground smash. Bartell rolled out. Crosetti to Gehrig. Ott fanned. swinging. It was the fourth straight inning in which Pearson had retired the Giants in order. No hits.

Fifth Inning Yankees - McCarthy fumbled Vencel Rouse. East Chicago, re- Selkirk's roller and the Yankee out-

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Superior Reproves Father Coughlin

Detroit-The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin has been reproved by his newly-appointed superior for his

Archbishop Mooney, writing in the current issue of the Michigan Catholic, said the Royal Oak priest lased "unfortunate words" in re-As Economy Measure, ferring to President Receivelt's appointment of Justice Hugo L. Black as "personal stupidity,"

ment in a press conference Monday and said that when he starts a new series of radio addresses Oct, 31 the archbishop, "or one of his appointees, will be responsible to censor my prepared addresses . . . as did Bishop Gallagher through one of his aprointees."

Father Coughlin's remarks were not submitted for review by me or to Archbishop Mooney expressed

counsel of a friendly critic."

cisions on Future

Policies

The prime minister, making what was considered his most important speech since he succeeded Stanley Baldwin, at the same time cautioned Premier Mussolini of Italy that lasting Anglo-Italian friendship depends on Italy's decision regarding the foreign troops fighting in Spain's civil war.

party rally at Scarborough, Chamberlain also reminded war-makers that Britain is re-arming on the vastest scale ever attempted in

to talk with his leaders and advis-In reply to a series of questions he had he was not sure whether he would make up his mind on a special session of congress before he returned to Hyde Park next Wednesday morning to speak at the 250th anniversary of the establish-

marked the keynote of that speech would be another reference to his great-great-grandfather Isaac, who General's Statement Seen was a delegate to the convention. Washington-(1)-President Roo-

consider America's new role in international efforts to stop the Sino- chief of the Shanghai front, issued saler and retailer in key stations, With the government already ficial announcement of the Japan-

Before the cabinet meeting, Mr. Roosevelt had an engagement with larations of Japanese army and Secretary Hull and Norman H. navy spokesmen, observers con-

anti-foreign and anti-Japanese poli-Although the formal invitation cies in collaboration with communfor United States participation has ist influences." He added that the not yet been received, secretary lives and property of nationals of Hull made clear yesterday that this third powers would be protected. government will take part in conafter army authorities made an imexpressed determination to cooperplied threat to turn their land and warship batteries against Pootung

This decision followed speedily the state department's formal denunciation of Japan-closely paralleling action by the League of Na- Roy Howell Jones tions-as a violator of the ninepower pact which binds signers to respect the territorial and admin-

Ambassador Hirosi Saito of Japan conferred late yesterday with Hull but said he did not protest against the state department's condemnation. He explained he called on his own initiative to clear up certain

was not likely to strain American- 8 o'clock this morning at his home. Japanese relations. Instead, he added. recent developments have "clar- 28, 1878, lived for a time at Clintonified the atmosphere," and thus ville, and came to Appleton in 1898. have been calculated to bring He was graduated from Lawrence

> he was foreign representative for the National Hardwood association. Commerce. He has lived in Appleion for the last four years. Survivors are the widow; one son,

> > Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at toration by next spring. the home of the late G. W. Jones. 229 N. Park avenue. Dr. Richard Evans of the Methodist church at Oconomowoc, formerly of Appleton

'Blacklists' Hlegal in Michigan, Attorney Says

Graceland cemetery, Clintonville.

Lanving, Mich.-(T)-John Fegan, so-called "blacklists" which bar hearing Saturday. consumers from purchasing liquor Fegal said an investigation of the

Gives Data on

ment called "the general setting" of an alleged price-raising and fixing conspiracy by 23 major oil com-

the consumer.

details of the oil business.

Explains Price

Drunken Driving operate in formulating and execut- anese army "is now prepared to Orville Van De Huevel,

the state law and the fine and ordered revocation of his driving li-

At Sheboygan Marsh Ohio, before he was slain,

Named in a murder warrant, "security and development" pro- tion.

and costs under Sept. 1, 1938.

Extends to Minnesota St. Paul - (1)-On the hunt for

The stolen car was found burn- Coal company's workings in this

which Patrolman George Conn of be done about it." Earlier in the Lieutenant Alvis, with Lieuten- day the men had voted to keep

surface to "held the men at work." In 1922 he started working in the lor with the hardwood lumber division of the sult, the project has attracted the department of commerce under interest of hunters and fishermen Matanuska Put on Budget Under New throughout the state. 'Security and Development' Program

or more children, so let's say a fam- quired to work in the woods."

The whole scheme is in a new ready for stumping in one operais a plan whereby a fund up to \$1.- 1ed. Jatkowski, victim of a hammer 200 a year is allotted to each colon-

A family of five-but then most draw upon it when he is farming Y, said Air Cruisers, Inc., of Ham- Thursday, after Sugging of a guard colonists' families have that many next summer, without being re- mondsport, N. Y. a firm controlled with a rock and kidnaping another. ily of 10-may have a monthly food. The new rates of pay, Campbell had constructed a special subber Marshal to Lose Joh Committed 7 Years Ago budget of \$78. The cioning mem said include:
for the 10 may reach \$30 a month. For slashing and windrowing world flight. Ocente -(P-Theodore Schulter.) Where dad comes in, of course, is \$2.50 an acre; for skidding, burning

councils hable in actions for slan-, checking his story and finally is- tract allocation during the coming ony from cashing in on a "work, hing Anton Anderson, tavern keep-, with an income. Many residents are Coughlin "did not have the prudent er, of more than \$45.

The Rev. Gerard A. Donovan

Others Arrested for Questioning Milwaukee-(I)-Morres Jaffe, 60, west side druggist, was seriously

barber whose place of business is scored as a single. Dickey smashed was one mill and the board was expulsion from the federation of the located opposite the drug store, the first pitch for a triple off the

suspect's rooms.

Jaffe told police the two men rors, none left, entered the store while he was alone and ordered a quart of ice

and I fell. That's about all I remember," Jaffe recounted.

agreed that two shots were fired. Kidnaping of Couple

East Chicago, Ind .-- P-Two men. Clifton, N. J. - (r) Officials of believed to be escaped convicts Air Cruisers, Inc., which has its from the Illinois penitentiary honor main plant here, said today the farm, were sought in northern Indi-

Honolulu - (1)- A deflated rub- the car mar Vaiparaise I'd, and

The robbers were believed to be The raft, bearing the trademark, two of the three convicts - Gene "J. Lansing Callan air craft, the Moorehead, 28, William Hanley, 37, from the Stateville penatentiary was installed as head of the Detroit F. Marvin Callan of Albany, N., honor farm at Johet, Ill. early Catholic archdicese.

his place, two men from the relief roll will alternate as night watch-Term in State Prison Planning a contact with a priv-

For His Criticism

Father Coughlin made the state-

The archbishop said he felt "called upon to state publicly" that

Lansing Man Taken to

Milwaukee by Agents

Must Try to Sidestep War Dangers at Nine-Power Treaty Conclave

New York -(1)- The capitals of the world, profoundly stirred by President Roosevelt's barbed condemnation of war, are asking if there really is likely to grow out of this anything to compel Japan to cease its invasion of China.

Japan has given ample evidence that mere words will not stop her, and while several schemes have been suggested, the pundits thus far have not found one which does not hold out probabilities of more war. And more war is precisely what most people wish to avoid.

The proposal to hold a conference of the signatories of the so-called nine-power treaty—a pact intended to secure the integrity of China and adhered to not by nine but by 14 countries-added to the excitement. Action might grow out of such a

Powers Under Treaty

This conference would bring together a formidable group. The countries subscribing to the treaty are America, Britain, China, Japan, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Portugal, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Mexico and Bolivia.

Presumably Japan would not attend what would amount to a court martial to try her. Some are wondering whether Italy might also stand aloof. Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia is too fresh in mind to permit him to condemn his friends of the Far East.

One thing is certain-the conference would contain enough dynamite to blow half the world off the map. That's why most observers believe the conferees will proceed dis-

Among suggestions being bandied United States sever trade relations hito.

That would teach the folk of the of her vital supplies from America cent, or thereabouts, including materials necessary for the manufacture of munitions, mind you! Problem for Japan

losing her supplies.

Anglo-American embargo would just about put Japan out of business — on paper. Naval men, however, contend such a scheme would develop ramifications leading to war.

unscrupulous tradesmen would start shipping via foreign countries to Japan, and it would be a job to stop this. Other nations would rush in to supply Japan with the things she was deprived of by America and England.

How about a blockade of Japan - the two biggest fleets in the world? Could they do the job?

They could, according to the wise men, but they still would be asking for war. Moreover, while the situation in Europe remains so delicate, the British would be uneasy about moving many more ships to the

Elks to Sponsor Scholarship in Good Citizenship to Hongkew.

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Fathers will be entertained at fraternity smokers tonight. Tomorrow morning they will attend classes. At noon, students will bring the "Old Man" to luncheons at fraternities and dormitories. An hour later the fathers will attend the pep meeting at the chapel and then go to Whiting field for the game that starts at 2 o'clock.

They will be invited to Brokaw hall for an open house after the game and will be guests at a dance sue. For the problem of America is in the evening at the Alexander

Jap Proclamation Is First Official **Word of Invasion**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and raze the industrial area across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai unless Chinese batteries there ceased firing at Japanese civilian areas in the Hongkew sector of the nternational settlement.

Questioned concerning the signifcance of the proclamation an army spokesman explained that Matsui. tary units, now considered himself about to stop the Sino-Japanese dif- qualified to carry out the mission ficulties is one that Britain and the entrusted to him by Emperor Hiro-

The Japanese army, the spokesman said, was prepared to utilize island empire a real lesson, for all reinforcements and additional point. One argues that we should al cooperationist doctrine outlined nation sharply warned the United does not Japan get some 45 per cent equipment, but he declined to say whether the big push was planned iff walls to exclude other countries' and another 30 per cent from the to begin on Oct. 10, the Chinese na-British empire? Seventy-five per tional holiday.

An official Nanking spokesman characterized the Japanese commander's proclamation as a "modern declaration of war," and de- as possible, that we make recipro-Everybody knows that Japan has clared it is a mere smoke screen in city treaties to encourage volume been worried over the danger of an attempt to excuse "invasion of a peaceful country.'

Reply to Protests?

Chinese officials and foreign diplomats generally expressed belief the proclamation was in reply to protests from Washington and other capitals against Japan's military activities in China.

In the implied threat against Pootung a Japanese army spokesman asserted the Japanese had avoided inflicting damage on the Pootung waterfront, which is largely foreign-owned docks and factories. but that, if the Chinese repeated been avoided. by the British and American navies last night's bombardment, they would be forced to take action.

batteries and the Japanese warships was the severest night engagement of the war which was four months and human conflict. The Republicold today. The concussion of the heavy shells shattered windows in the last campaign when it refused scores of buildings on the waterfront, and shook the city to its Hull policy, and this point was

on under black, rain-laden skies as last year. the Japanese warships ploughed Pootung with scores of shells and for three years somewhat lukethe Chinese batteries there blasted warm toward the Hull policies, has the riverfront and reached inland

North China Campaign

down in the indecisive struggle and less able to protect themselves, for the Shanghai sector. Japanese not only against the ravages of war, authorities announced their forces but the ravages of economic depreswere preparing for the next stage sion growing out of nationalistic of the North China offensive with policies all over the world. an advance against Shihkiachwang. junction of the Peiping-Hankow

and Taiyuanfu railroads. Japanese disclosed the first ac-Elks to an outstanding high school China in many days, asserting they tivity of their warplanes in North student, were distributed at the had downed five Chinese planes in tioning of what we have within our in order to encourage youthful on Pantingly captured captured captured redistribution of wealth. They can on Paotingfu, captured capital of hardly say the New Deal to date of Peiping.

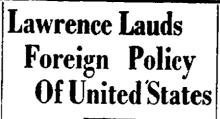
Chinese reported that eight Japanese planes yesterday dropped 27 bombs on the railway station at Scothow, 45 miles west of Shanghai, and machine-gunned fleeing passéngers were said to have been killed and 60 wounded.

Chinese declared that 20 Japanese planes had raided Nanking, the capital, causing little damage and losing two planes in a doglight and

Sentenced for Taking

style. Size, 51, by 5 inches. Nov. 22 after taking \$39 from the international policy—but he will

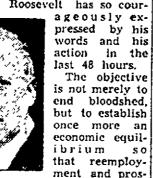
Rio Theatre



Says President Has Started In Only Direction to Economic Recovery

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - The whole course of human events in the next decade may be shaped by the new turn in President Roosevelt has so courageously expressed by his words and his



ment and pros-Lawrence perity may enthe problem of the other nations as well. Without world trade, there can be curtailed production, more unemployment, insolvency and hu-

The president's policy is statesmanship of transcendent value, Irritations there are without number over his conduct of various domestic policies, but, just as he was heading for the fork in the road that might mean fiscal disaster to America, Mr. Roosevelt has started in the only direction that can possibly lead our nation to real economic recovery and a sound fiscal position.

The crying need of today for America is an increased volume of transactions-more business, more trade, more production, more emplovment. The home market, to be sure, has never been cultivated with sufficient intensity, but the foreign market has in the past given American producers many bil-lions of dollars in trade. It can do so again.

There are and have always been two schools of thought on this be self-contained, erect high targoods, and, in short, pursue a policy of economic nationalism. The other urges that we exchange goods on a fair basis with other countries. that we should reduce tariffs as far of trade, and that restrictions upon gold exchange be gradually removed. Such a program is often called enlightened nationalism.

Believed in Policy This correspondent has for more than 20 years championed the second course, believing that the policy of international cooperation, as outlined by President Wilson, would, if adopted, have saved the world from the catastrophe of 1929 and that the transformation of the German and Italian democracies into dictatorships would thus have

Cordell Hull, secretary of state, has contended in season and out of The duel between the Chinese season, when he had the ear of the world and when he didn't, that economic nationalism leads to war an party made its major error of to commend the objectives of the emphasized by the writer before The deadly artillery battle went and after the Cleveland convention

Today, Mr. Roosevelt, after being embraced them whole-heartedly. It was the only course he could take in a world in which democracies While the two armies were mired were rapidly being rendered less

Those who do not believe in the world trade idea and the importance of building volume of business by improving trade relations must accept the alternative policy -domestic regimentation, the raborders, and an almost arbitrary liopen province 80 miles southwest has not been a logical corollary of economic nationalism.

For there isn't enough volume of business within the United States higher and higher labor costs Twenty-six persons means higher and higher prices. There isn't enough national income to keep on paying the necessary taxes to maintain relief rolls indefinitely. The United States can produce more food and more manufactured goods without increasing its acreage or its plant capacity. The Brookings institution, in its significant studies, points out that even in 1929 we never used 100

\$39 From Jail Office per cent of our plant capacity. Prices can be kept from soaring Eau Claire - F-Harry J. Gilbert, only if production can be increased 37. of Marshfield, convicted of and a market found for our prolarceny, was sentenced in circuit ducts. The proposed system of crop. court resterday to serve six months control which Mr. Roosevelt wants trim, mahogany color, to a year in state prison. Gilbert, put into law at the coming session Ingraham make, attractive serving a 91-day sentence on check of congress is a kind of economic; nationalism-a contradiction of his seek to justify it no doubt as a



BLACK'S HELPER

His arms loaded down with mail, Leon Smallwood, Catholic Negro designated by the supreme court as Justice Hugo Black's messenger, failed to dodge photographers as he hurried into the court building in Washington. Two other members of Black's staff have consistently avoided camermen.

temporary measure until the world economy and world purchasing power can be restored. Will Buy Products

The cirticism which the isolationist will make of the internationabove is that the rest of the world States to continue her neutrality. doesn't have the money to buy our | Miyoka declared "it is liable to will buy our products if their busi- powers to bring concentrated presital, as do many of our home in- with vigor."

In Kentucky, much gold is buried. declared: It is unused. A portion of it-the tive to anarchy. So did Italy em-tion. brace Mussolini. The German and and not the phenomena of prosper-

How is economic improvement re- brands a major power as an ag-The primary need of the world is peace and stabilization of trade. They go together. Such added employment as is given to the workers in Europe has resulted from armament building. This is unsound. When it ends, there is danger of world-wide economic repercussions. America's duty together with Britain and France is to build the foundations of a new peace. And with peace comes trade.

The way the United States government and the league of nations are standing together now to save democracy in the world is the most heartening development since 1917, when the flower of America's youth crossed the ocean to help "make the world safe for democracy." the slogan has often since been spoken with cynicism, but this cannot rob the words of their biting truth. Woodrow Wilson foresaw the danger to democracy. He threw America's resources into the fray to help save! democracy. His action did save the British, French and American democracies for two decades, but it remains now for Franklin Roosevelt to keep democracy from being destroyed by civil wars and the aggression of dictatorship and fascist

The three democracies marched side by side 20 years ago, Today they appear before the world, not with bombs or guns, but with a penetrating policy which boldly

Formal Statement **To Answer Critics** Expected to Spurn Confer-

ence and Denounce Nine-Power Treaty

Tokio-(1)-The Japanese foreign office announced today that the "imperial Japanese government" was drafting a formal statement of Japan's attitude on her condemnaion by the United States and the eague of Nations for violation of e nine-power treaty guaranteeing hina's territorial integrity. Reliable sources indicated Japan

Japan Is Drafting

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vould denounce the treaty as obsolete and inapplicable in the present emergency. Japan, these sources implied, would refuse to participate in any conference of the treaty signatories. "These are the national senti

ments," the foreign office spokesnan said. He declined, however, to say whether the government's answer would be dictated by national sentiments. The time for issuing the statement was not announced but it was expected tonight. Improvement in Shares The Tokio Stock exchange, which

had been thrown into consternation by President Roosevelt's speech advocating concerted action to "quarantine" aggressor nations, opened stronger today. Certain shares usually considered a baroneter, slipped five or six points,

At the same time, the army declared in a communique that Chinese losses up to Oct. 5 in three months of undeclared war with Japan totalled a quarter million killed and wounded. The communique said the num-

ber of Chinese bodies counted in the Shanghai area was 56,767 and this did not represent the total Chinese losses on that front. The Japanese had captured, the communique added, 580 prisoners, 482 machine guns and 3,147 rifles. Papers Warn U. S.

comment on the American condemgoods, that it is now using sub- disturb peace in the Orient, giving stitutes. But the other nations will rise to world conflict," while Hoch deal with the Japanese invasion of forego the cheaper substitutes and warned "any attempt by various nesses are restored. They need cap- sure on Japan must be repulsed

The newspaper, Asahi, however, "The United States possesses the devaluation-can fairest conception of world affairs, of The Netherlands' important trade

form the basis of a proper use of in- especially regarding the Far East. ternational credit to rid the world All intelligent Americans know its of war and dictatorships. Germany foreign policy will continue to be accepted Hitler only as the alterna- directed with discretion and cau- ing the United States was increas-

Italian peoples will get their liber- the league is most likely to be conties back when famine and unem- fined to moral support and, even if ployment and shortages of goods it accepts the league's invitation to British were silent on Il Duce's deand credit no longer menace their a nine-power conference, it is not lay in answering their bid for a trisecurity, Revolutions and dictator- imaginable that the United States power conference to discuss the ships are the diseases of poverty will entirely disregard Japan's po- getting of foreigners out of Spain. sition and claim.

lated to our new foreign policy? gressor and which shortly must refuse all economic aid to that same nation in its invasion of a weaker state. The heart of the league covenant.

Mr. Wilson used to say, was article 10, by which the nations of the world were to respect each other's territorial integrity and independence. It is still today the heart of world peace. And though we are not rigidly associated with any league or group of powers, America takes her traditional place as the champion of righteousness, ready to apply the deadly sting of its moral force to the nations which perfer barbarism to humanity. (Copyright, 1937.)

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Oshkosh Firemen Lose Vests; Will Get Windshields

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Firemen of this city will lose their vests and Oshkosh fire trucks will gain winshields it was decided Thursday night at a meeting of the Oshkosh Police and

The commission acted favorably on a request from the firemen of Oshkosh which would permit them to eliminate the wearing of vests and allow them to substitute blue chambray shirts with collars at tached and whipcord trousers. This apparel will be worn in the future while on duty in the fire stations or at fires, and the regulation uniform will be preserved for street The change will be made in the

interests of efficiency, Commissioner Alex Bradford stated. A second request from the fire-

men asking that windshields be installed on local fire trucks was also favorably acted on by the board. It was pointed out they are very necessary, for the protection of the drivers, especially in inclement weather, and may be cheaply installed by Oshkosh labor.

Britain Is Elated Over Roosevelt's Speech, Eden Savs

Discusses Future Steps Under Treaty With U. S. Charge d' Affaires

London -(P)- Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today expressed the British government's "gratification" over President Roosevelt's speech to the American charge d'affaires, Herschel V. Johnson, and told him that Great Britain considered it a "real contribution" toward peace.

At the same time, informed sources said, Eden and Johnson during tneir meeting yesterday, discussed the general implications of the United States president's call for cooperation of "peace-loving na-They also went over the procedure to be followed in the coming nine-power conference to China.

Informed sources hinted it was unlikely Washington, London or any other big capital would be chosen as the scene of the ninepower talks. It was indicated The Hague would be considered, in view interests in the Far East. Wait for Mussolini

With these developments indicatingly taking over Britain's tradi-"Thus, United States support of tional role as the holder of the international balance of power, at least in the eastern situation, the Britain stood by France, however,

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sive action to counter Italian moves if Premier Mussolini's reply to the volunteers-in-Spain question fails to equal Anglo-French require-

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acceptable—and there was reason to

believe the note, as forecast by

tests would be considered past,

Detroit-(1)-Department of jus ice agents removed to Milwauke It was generally agreed in diplolast night C. S. Cooksey, of Lan sing, Mich., who is accused o matic circles in London and Paris transporting \$10,000 worth of stol that, if Italy's answer appeared the en United States bonds from Chi least bit conciliatory, one last efcago to Milwaukee. Cooksey wa fort might be made to induce Musarrested at Lansing Oct. 2. solini to act swiftly in getting down

> ernment-a step to which Britain would not object. Lifting by both France and Bri

tain of the existing ban on the ex port of arms to Spain would seem Mussolini's newspaper this morn- logical sequel.

time for further appeals and pro- lieved, would then speed up ship ments to Generalissimo Francisc Then France would be almost Franco, the insurgent leader, and certain to insist on immediate open- Europe almost inevitably would be ing of the Pyrences frontier so faced with the peril of seeing ar arms, munitions and airplanes could arms race to supply both parties to

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Business World Jittery; Babson Sees New Upswing

Finance Expert Reviews Conditions in Every Part of Country

BY ROGER BABSON On Board S. S. Berengaria-Wherever groups gather today the trend of business is the topic of conversation. Events of the past month have made the business world jittery. Pessimism and uncertainty are the fashion of the moment. Does the price break reflect a sharp recession in business, jobs, and sales? If not, is it forecasting such a decline? This is the question everyone in New York was asking when I sailed. Hence, I wired to my field offices for last minute check-ups of conditions in all sections. I have modified these reports in the light of my own figures and have summarized the conclusions for readers' convenience.

New England activity shows only a very modest gain over a year ago. Total retail trade has been running under the 1936 level in the larger cities. There has been a more marked drop in demand for leathers. shoes, and textiles than usual at this season. While all types of building have fallen below a year ago, non-residential construction has picked up recently. New England has just closed the best tourist and vacation period in its history. This influx of resort money will be a life-saver this fall and winter. Atlantic Seaboard Mixed

Business conditions vary widely in the middle Atlantic States. Everywhere industrial activity is still above a year ago, but receding noticeably. Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and parts of favorable from New York City and New Jersey. Building activity is but fundamentals are sound. Higher payrolls and better retail trade from other sections will help the industrial northeast.

The South is in good shape. Conditions in the farming regions have been ideal. The cotton and tobacco result, cotton prices have fallen drastically and tobacco is lower. are slowing down through the Piedmont area. Manufacturing plants of all types report a slackening in orders. Yet despite this temporary good sales possibilities.

Middle West Average East of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, business conditionswhile slackening off-are relatively good. The automobile industry has been a life-saver in building up trade and developing the buying power of thousands of wage workers. Rising rents are keeping home ahead of last year. Despite the curcurtailment is expected.

just dragging along. Livestock outlook. prices are high, but because grazing



LAUGHTON LOOKS TOUGH IN NEW ROLE

He combs the beach, but not his hair in his latest film, a British pro duction. This is the way Charles Laughton looks in his current role.

is very dead in this section and new building is slowing down. Nevertheless, as corn and livestock are converted into cash, such areas as Missouri, eastern Nebraska, Kansas, parts of Iowa, the Dakotas, and Minnesota are set for their best autumn business in years. Southwest Booming

Business is really booming down in the southwest. Lower cotton prices have taken some of the edge off Texas and Oklahoma's hilarity, but this section is still just like a Pennsylvania report good retail to an all-time high. Retail trade is "Boom-town". Oil drilling is close way over last year's figures. Jobless workers are scarce. No real letcasing off as it is in nearly every states. Winter tourist business promdown appears to be ahead in these ises to be best on record with this entire section benefiting. I am very optimistic on both the short-term and long-range futures of this rich and growing empire.

Business is also fine in the Rockies-from Pueblo to Spokane. A crops are enormous this year. As a good year in mining, steel, and other heavy industries has helped many communities and favorable should be bottoming out. So do not Nevertheless, total buying power crops and grazing conditions have get panicky. Hold onto your good will top the 1936 total. Textile mills aided others. Recent easing in metal and wool prices will naturally force some postponement of buying over the next few months. Even so, de partment store sales are roughly set-back most of the South offers per cent above a year ago. A moderate slowing down will not hurt the mountain area, however, for it has just experienced one of the best twelve months in its entire history.

Pacific Coast Spotty General business on the coastparticularly in the northwest-is above a year ago, but there has been a sharp drop in retail trade and building recently. Crops have building active despite higher con- been favorable and farmers of Ore-Washington are sitting section is from 5 to 10 per cent pretty. The labor situation, however, is critical. San Francisco is sufrent let-up in motor, chemical, shoe, fering from its third maritime tiesteel, and other industries, no sharp up in four years. Lumber orders west of the Mississippi, conditions building all over the nation and on are more spotty. Some farming com- the coast slows down. Tourist munities are much the richer for spending in California and good this year's harvests, while others, crops in Washington and Oregon are where crops are only fair, are still the bright factors in the far west

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ing held off the market. Real estate year. Right now the eastern provinces and British Columbia have the best outlook. Lumber, paper, steel, and construction are registering wonderful gains. "Poorest crops on record" in some of the drought-hit prairie areas is the only fly in the ointment. General business is 14 per cent above a year ago. However, the recession now prevalent in the States will have at least mild effects in the dominion.

> Here and there are a few spots where business is the "best since 1929" with no signs of a let-down. In other localities, business has stopped as suddenly as a truck putting on its brakes. Taking an average, however, there is no doubt that activity has dropped recently. The Babsonchart,-down 4 per cent from last month-verifies this conclusion. It is, however, 3 per cent above last year's level. Yet I am not a pessimist. A new depression is not starting now. Before my return boat docks in New York, business stocks. Go ahead with your business plans. Get ready for a new upswing

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Henry Zebel was owner of the herd which took third place. His cows produced 5,505 pounds of milk with an average of 23.3 pounds of butterfat. The herd of Howard Parker took fourth place with a production of 7,329 pounds of milk with an average of 22.9 pounds of butterfat. Fifth place was taken by the Fred Bunkleman herd which produced 3,858 pounds of milk with an average of 225 pounds of butter-

First place in individual production was a cow owned by Frank Bacheller, It produced 1,359 pounds of milk with 48.9 pounds of butter-

Owners of other high individual producers and their records are: John van Asten, 1,110 pounds of milk with 43.3 pounds of butterfat; John Coonen, 1,422 pounds of milk ter Romenesko, 1,422 pounds of milk with 48.3 pounds of butterfat; H. O. Six to Share Estate Left by Kaukauna Man

The will of Arnold Biese, Kaukauna, has been admitted to county court for probate, it provides for the equal division of \$6,500 in personal property and \$2,400 in real estate among his children. They are Henry, Peter, Aloysius and Frank Biese, Mary Onkels and Magdalena Van Camp.

College Spanish Club

Elects New Officers New officers have been elected by the Spanish club at Lawrence college. The club is now divided into two groups, singing and conversational.

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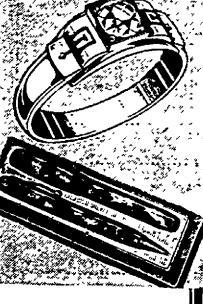
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Yankees Make It Three Straight

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ed throw to Schumacher went ror for McCarthy. Hoag singled to pitched balls. DiMaggio flied to wild. It was scored as a double ercenter on the first pitch, scoring Selkirk, Chiozza fumbled the base hit and was charged with an error, which permitted Selkirk, who Rolfe to Gehrig, on a close play, had hesitated, to score, Lazzeri fan- Sam Leslie batted for Melton, Leslie ned, swinging. Danning threw to fouled out to Dickey near the Yan-McCarthy in an attempt to eatch kees dugout. Crosetti threw out Hoag, and the first baseman fell Moore. No runs, no hits, no errors, as he caught the catcher's wild none left. throw, Pearson went out. Schumacher to McCarthy. Hoag advanced to second. Crosetti flied to Moore. One run, one hit, three er- Giants. Dickey lined to Ripple. Sel-

Fifth Inning

to Gehrig. McCarthy none left. bounced out. Lazzeri to Gehrig. Giants—Bartell lined to DiMaggio Sixth Inning

Yankees - Rolfe dropped a double into short right field. Ripple and Whitehead both went for the ball but it fell between them. Di Maggio grounded out, Bartel to McCarthy, as Rolfe held second. Gehrig hoisted to Whitehead behind second. Dickey bounced out, Whitehead to McCarthy. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Glants-Lazzeri threw out Whitehead. Walter Berger, an outfielder, batted for Schumacher, and fanned. Moore drove a single against the left field wall. Hoag handled the rebound so quickly Moore couldn't try to stretch the hit. Bartell was called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Seventh Inning Yankees- Cliff Melton, gangling

rookie southpaw knocked out of the box yesterday, replaced Schumacher as the Giants' pitcher. Selkirk flied to Ripple on the first pitch. Melton stopped Hoag's hard smash, but threw wildly past McCarthy and Hoag ran to second on the error. Lazzeri was intentionally passed for the second time. Pearson grounded into a double play, Whitehead to Bartell to McCarthy. Giants-Ott lofted a high fly to

Lazzeri. McCarthy dropped a double off the left field wall and Ripple scored the first Grant and Ripple scor ple scored the first Giant run. Hoag juggled the rebound, but it was no error. Chiozza bounced out, Lazzeri Over Giants, 5-1 to Gehrig. McCarthy took third. Danning was thrown out by Croto Gehrig. McCarthy took third. setti. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

Eighth Inning Yankees-Crosetti lined out to Chiozza. Rolfe walked on four Ripple. Gehrig hoisted to Ripple in short right. No runs, no hits, no

errors, one left. Giants-Whitehead bounded out

Ninth Inning

Yankees -- Don Brennan, a righthander, went to the box for the kirk popped to Ott just off the third base foul line. Hoag lined to-Bar-Giants-Ripple grounded out, tell. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Chiozza bunted the first pitch in left center on the first pitch. Ott along the first base line and beat singled to left. Ripple forced Ott at it out for the first hit off Pear- second, Crosetti unassisted, but beat son. Danning forecd Chiozza, Cros- the relay to first. Gehrig made a etti to Lazzeri. No runs, one hit, no nice catch of Crosetti's throw into the dirt. Ripple stepped on Gehrig's foot and Lou took a short time out. McCarthy walked on four straight balls. Pearson pitched three more balls to Chiozza and the Yanks went into conference. Chiozza also walked, and the bases were full

> Pearson was taken from the box. Johnny Murphy, right-hander and No. 1 relief man for the American Leaguers, replaced Pearson. Dan-ning flied to DiMaggio in short left center. No runs, one hit, no errors,

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county

register of deeds: William M. Wright to H. A. De Baufer, a lot in the Third ward. Appleton. John W. Schroeder to George H.

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Lazzeri on the first pitch. Ripple Dim Lights for Safety

Funds for Relief

Asemblyman Will Ask **Emergency Board for** Appropriation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Assemblyman Leo T. Niemuth, Winnebago county repreentative in the Wisconsin assembly, said here yesterday that he will appear before the state emergency board soon to ask for a grant of state funds to assist the city of Osh-Niemuth, a member of the Osh-

kosh in meeting its relief demands, kosh city council, said that the city's original budget appropriation for relief this year, amounting to \$160,-000, has already been exhausted, in addition to another appropriation of \$175,000 which has been used for materials in works projects.

He has asked the city comptroller, he explained, for a detailed statement of the city's finances, bonded indebtedness and relief load, which he will present to the emergency board, which now consists of three Progressives, Senator E. M. Rowlands of Cambria, Progressive senate floorleader, Ernest Hoesly, chairman of the assembly finance committee, and Governor LaFol-

The emergency board is charged with the administration and distribution of the \$3,000,000 appropriation which was voted by the legislature this week for emergency grants in aid to distressed counties and communities.

Auto Badly Damaged

In Traffic Collision

7 o'clock this morning which involved a car driven by Roland Paving of Part Campo, 621 N. Morrison street. Mrs. Baker was traveling west on Franklin street and Campo was going south on N. Morrison street when the crash occurred. The Campo car was damaged on the left front end.

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Washington	· 46-	74	
Winnipeg	32	46	

WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Probably showers in west and north portions and in southeast portions Saturday. Slowly rising temperatures.

GENERAL WEATHER

Generally fair weather has prevailed over nearly all sections of the country during the last 24 hours except for light showers over St. Lawrence valley and upper Michigan_and it is raining this morning over sections of the central plains states.

central and eastern states. The temperatures are rising slowly in the plains states. Mostly cloudy weather with pro-

bable showers is expected in this section during the next 24 hours with rising temperatures.

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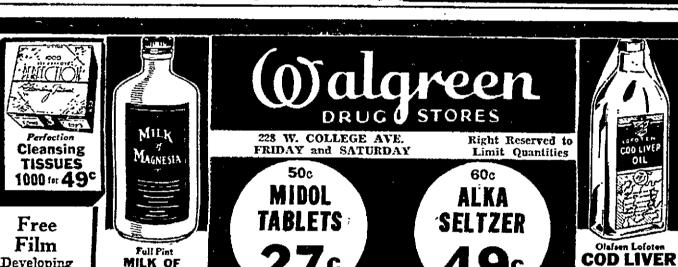
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Of Superhighway Near Completion

About Two Weeks

Paving of 2-mile section of Superhighway 41 from the junction with Highway 10 south is expected to be completed by the John Bloomer Construction company toweeks, according to Frank Appleton, Outagamie county highway commissioner.

The superhighway is open at the present time from Appleton to a point just beyond McCarty's crossing several miles north of Kau-

Charles Steidl, captain of the county motorcycle squad, today said there have been complaints that some motorists have not been stopping for the arterial signs on detour 10 and Highway 76 at the junction of Highway 10 just west of the city. He pointed out that because of guilty to the charges.

the present detour accidents are It is now slightly cooler over the more likely to happen unless moanyone caught will be prosecuted. CIAL 89c. GEENEN'S.

Madison Firm Submits Low Bid on Co-op Plant

Madison- (3) -The state rural electrification office announced today that O. T. Havey, Madison con-tractor had submitted the lowest bid for a switchboard for the Wisconsin Power cooperatives' generating plant in Chippewa county. The bid was \$16,980.

Young Republicans to Hold Meet at Waukesha

Milwaukee (1) The Young Republicans club of Wisconsin has been called into convention in Waukesha Dec. 4. Officers will be elected. In addition, the club will invite day or tomorrow. The section will representatives of labor, agriculture, be opened to travel in about two and business to discuss problems facing the Republican party and suggest what the party can do to improve economic conditions.

Judge Ryan Fines Two Autoists for Speeding

Two motorists, Clarence H. Wundrow, route 3, Appleton, and Gregory Hartjes, route 4, Appleton, were fined \$10 and costs each for speeding by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. They were arrested early today by Appleton police and pleaded

All White Sheet Blankets, torists are careful and warned that size, 70 by 90 inches - SPE-

Jardine Leaves for

Meetings in Chicago Waupaca—John F. Jardine, president of the National Potato association left Thursday afternoon for Chicago where he will attend a two-Co. Oshkosh, the work of seal-coatday conference of national potato ing Highway 54 has been delayed 10 authorities called by the United days. It is expected that work wil States Department of Agriculture, start Oct. 11. This job will include The conference which will be in scalcoating 54 from Chady's corners session at the Stevens hotel will have to do with the government's from Fremont south to the Winner proposed marketing agreement.

Work started Wednesday on the road from County Trunk G to the dam at Pigeon river. Twenty men working in shifts of 10 each are employed on the project which is under the direction of the WPA. Charles Nelson is foreman of the job. One of the county trunks is being used in connection with the The Wisconsin Bridge and Iron

Co. has completed the steel work on the 55-foot span bridge over Pigcon river and with concrete work about finished the bridge will soon be open to the public.

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Miss Ellen Balliet gave a report

on her European trip this summer

when she spent some time in

France studying the language.

Moving Pullets To Laying House **Best Done Quietly**

Should Not be Left on Range During Period Of Cold Fall Rains

pullets from the range to the laying with the order of chastity, second class.

This is a question that poultrymen raise every year, and any one of several reasons may indicate that it's time to do the moving, according to a bulletin received by R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

Conditions which J. B. Haves. state extension poultryman, gives for moving pullets to the laying house include crowded roosting quarters when for lack of space, some are sleeping on the floor, which makes all birds subject to an outbreak of colds; when a few eggs are found on range; or when cold

Hayes regards the moving of pullets to the laying house as an operation that is best done quietly. The many tinbox mess which preceded windows of the laying house he La Guardia. The uproar revived other three sides closed to avoid

well ventilated, he explains, as necessary in order that the flock may be hardened off before cold weather. By giving attention to moving at the proper time and to hardening off, much will be done to prevent the colds that may otherwise develop in flocks at this time of the year.

Executive Committee

To Study Hangar Bids

The county airport committee will meet with the county executive committee at 9:30 next Monday morning at the courthouse to discuss bids received for constructing a new hangar at the airport. The bids are higher than the estimates. T. S. Davis, pension administrator, also will confer with the executive committee.

Pegler Calls La Guardia Best New York Ever Had

New York-This is a funny mayoralty campaign that we are having | telephoned your correspondent to in New York. Jerry Mahoney is running against Fiorello La Guardia, the best mayor

the greater city has ever had. Maybe it would be more prudent to say is for good government." that the Little Flower is "one of the greatest mayors" in the city's history, Just when is the best time to move but that would be holding out on him as the sultan did the time he decorated the wife of the British diplomat

> The Little Flower has been a swell mayor, the better, of course by contrast with Jimmy Walker and his successor, John O'Brien, who said, when the reporters asked him whom he was going to name police commissioner, "I don't know; they haven't told me yet." John was honest anyway. The boys up at Tammany hall were going to name the police commissioner and

he knew that everyone knew it and was too innocent to pretend otherwise. John is now retired on a pension of about \$12,000 a ear, payable to Mrs. O'Brien, too, as long as she lives,

should she survive him, and, but for the terrible squawk of indignation, recently, Jimmy Walker, too, would have been eligible for a similar pension on similar terms. Attempt to Aid Jimmy

Was Help to La Guardia The Walker thing came along just in time to remind the citizens of the

Walker administration in all its picindividual who had small claim on turesque details and of the Tamwould leave open to furnish plenty the whole business for several in his case, may be laughingly reweeks and as it turned out, the attempt to take care of Jimmy was all my would go out and do some cam-It is well not to leave pullets on water on La Guardia's wheel. The paigning for Jerry Mahoney. But range after they start laying under boys found themselves actually very soon, in view of the reaction

their gratitude at that.

It was reported that, in gratitude for this readmittance to that which, ferred to as the public service, Jimcrowded conditions or during a per- making a campaign for the man to his appointment to a job, it beiod of cold fall rains. Hayes finds, they wanted to lick and all for the came apparent that any speeches by That the houses be kept open and sake of a \$12,000 pension for one him would be more a burden than



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a help to Jerry. Since then they sar's throne every time an Ameri- Tribune, strange company for can negro won an event. have been unloading Mr. Walker. On good authority from Washing-Hitler Refused to Admit Colored Boy Could Win

ton it has been reported that Jim Farley had nothing to do with his colored boy could defeat any Ary- dal to work on, but there just isn't appointment, and only a few nights an and, in order to avoid the neces- anything so far, and the poor guy ago Quent Reynolds, the sport writ- sity of congratulating colored win- is trying to do an act without maer, who is Jerry Mahoney's nephew, say, "Hey, lay off my Uncle Jerry up the aisle to a hiding place. It on that Walker thing. Uncle Jerry

"Without fear or favor?" correspondent asked. "One hundred per cent, absolute-

' Mr. Reynolds said. Uncle Jerry was a distinguished last year when he opposed American participation in the nazi Olym-

ners on the American team, he en- terial. gaged in more sprints than all his Aryan athletes combined, ducking was good for his wind, perhaps, but public mind, all he needs is one bad for his prestige with the sportsmen of the world, not that he had any to speak of except in the crazy countries.

Up to now, Jerry has had no more to say against the Little Flowathlete in his day, but as a politi- er than that he is sympathetic with cian and statesman in American the communists, but the Little athletic affairs he erred seriously Flower can point to the time when he rushed a gang of communists out of the city hall, in person, for girls are instructed in separate pies. His motives were good, but if exploiting the sufferings of the poor classes and receive instruction tohis motion had carried Adolf Hitler whom he was trying to help. And gether on Fridays, A health prowould have been spared the hu- he can point also to the support of gram will be started in gym classes miliation of fleeing from his Cae- the Times and the Royalist Herald next week.

bolshevik.

If only some one could get a cop indicted for accepting a free cigar Hitler refused to admit that any that might give Jerry a police scan-

As for the Little Flower, he is doing all right. And, for dirt, with the Walker thing refreshed in the riage licenses issued in September, word, "Tammany,"

Feach Social Dancing last year 80 licenses were issued. At Roosevelt School Social dancing is being taught in

Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel's Roosevelt School Faculty physical education classes at Roosevelt Junior High school. Boys and

During September That early fall is attractive to young couples planning marriage is revealed in a report of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk. which shows a total of 69 marone less than the previous month. Licenses were issued to 502 cou-

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69 Couples Receive Marriage Licenses

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THE THREE DAY DEER SEASON

The govenor's order providing for a three-day deer hunting season in Wisconsin from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1, is plainly a compromise intended to bring peace to the disputing factions of conservationists and sportsmen who have been arguing for months over the Conservation Commission's proposal for a five-day open season. Extremists on one side claimed that a five-day hunting season would mean the practical extermination of deer in Wisconsin, while those on the other side held that if the large herds were not reduced they would starve to death in the woods this winter.

The governor in approving the three day season has apparently hit upon something that is acceptable, if not satisfactory, to both sides. The only good argument against the shorter season that we have heard is that all of the hunters will be crowded into the woods at one time, increasing the danger to the hunters. Thus, it appears that the sportsmen have become so engrossed in saving the deer that they have multiplied the danger to themselves. The lives of many hunters may be saved if each individual going into the woods this fall will insist upon the most rigid safety rules for himself and members of his party, and if the wardens will bend their efforts to enforcement of the laws that make for safety in the woods.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW-

The present prosperity of bicycle manufacturing companies in this country, the great number of cycles in use due to a revival of interest in this form of transportation chiefly for amusement or exercise, is directing the attention of traffic officials and the general public to the need for more effective regulations concerning cyclists.

There have been a great many accidents throughout the country, and even in Appleton in which bicycles were concerned. These accidents will not be stopped until it is realized that bicycles must come under the same traffic regulations which cover other vehicles such as autos, motorcycles and horse-drawn carts and buggies.

Bicycles must be made to observe arterial signs and stop and go lights. Cyclists must be made to put out their hands for turns and to indicate to automobile drivers what they intend to do, when they are going to turn, stop, or swerve in and out.

Perhaps bicyclists must be regulated even more sternly than other vehicles. They are at a disadvantage when on main arteries of traffic in that the cyclist usually rides on the inside of the traffic. Cyclists on such main arteries many times forget their responsibilities for observing the ordinary rules of the road, relying on motorists to watch out for them. Possibly bicycles may have to be banned from heavily-traveled highways and arterial streets in town.

Cyclists themselves, particularly youngsters and the parents who can teach them better, can obviate such restrictive measures by coming to the realization that they are in constant danger on the main streets and highways unless they conduct themselves as any careful motorist is expected to de.

PURPOSEFUL PICKETING

Perhaps the demonstration could be conducted with success nowhere else than in those sections of larger cities where homes of low-paid, class-conscious workers are crowded together. It gets results there, at any rate.

Sirens shricking, several squad cars of the New York City police department reared the other day into the no-parking zones that bound a public school at 126th Street and Anisterdam Avenue.

Out piled some of New York's imest, come to see what the excitement was about. Nervous neighbors had reperted that children were picketing the school.

They were. Back and forth they marched, wedged into diminutive sandwich boards on which were blazoned exhortations to "Boye ";

Danger." Teachers smiled and said they guessed they would not need help in controlling

the paraders. The children were adapting for a good purpose the technic they had observed was used when their elders were seeking

to sway opinion. Other children read the signs, looked streets, clamored to be included in the group of picketers, helped to paint the signs that were borne so proudly.

The idea has merit,

GOOD ADVERTISING FOR HOT SPRINGS

When New York City's hard-hitting special prosecutor of rackets, Thomas Dewey, something more than a year ago, secured the conviction of Luciano as head of the city's vice ring, there was credit enough to be distributed to satisfy everyone concerned in the prosecution.

Except, and it was a big exception, some leading lights of Hot Springs, Ark., who came in for wordy and editorial blistering, every one was satisfied.

Luciano had been extradited from Hot Springs but there had been a struggle before the end was achieved. A former city attorney, a former president of the bar association in that city, a former Arkansas state legislator had represented him and they had not made Dewey's task

Hot Springs received a good deal of unfavorable publicity. Perhaps notoriety is the better word. Hot Springs, in short, did not profit from the Luciano episode.

Now, however, Hot Springs is back in the news and in a way that is calculated to offset the earlier, unfavorable publicity. The city's mayor makes the headlines with the announcement that a ball and chain awaits any confidence man who is picked up there.

The mayor first proposed his remedy for the purging of Hot Springs of its undesirables last winter. It worked. Honest folk looked on while members of the chiseling fraternity dragged their impedimenta behind them as they swept the streets. The spectacle had a salutary effect. Other chiselers took one look and

The experiment is to be repeated in Hot Springs. It appears that the Hot Springs mayor may have something that can be adapted to profitable use else-

Suspects were taken into Hot Springs' municipal court. On conviction, they went to the chain gang rather than to jail.

In all the computations of sums extorted annually by racketeers and chiselers, one fact is evident. It is not the big city dweller alone who suffers. These shady ones exact their tribute in smaller cities and towns as well.

If the mayor of Hot Springs has figured out a plan to scare sharpers away, he has made a contribution to peace of mind in many another town that attracts visitors and that seeks to protect them.

ARGUMENT FOR PEACE

Recently, in London, representatives of nearly 300 British insurance companies gathered to approve a motion that they would no longer underwrite the hazards

The Press, at least the American press associations, did not give the report of the action taken by British underwriters the attention it deserved. There were reasons for their remissness: The war in China, the meeting of Hitler and Mussolini, the ticklish situation in the Mediterranean, the return of a Supreme Court justice to answer serious charges. All were stories of possibly greater immediate impor-

But it may be that the meeting of the British insurance men resulted in action that will be more to discourage war than all the talk across conference tables in Geneva, the Hague and London during the last dozen years.

British underwriters take the stand that they will no longer "gamble" on the writing of war risk insurance, point to the devastating effects of bombing operations in Spain and China, the comparative ease with which bombing planes may cross European borders and attack cities, declare that "the Great war can be no guide, owing to the vast strides made in the perfection of offensive weapons since the Armistice.

The important thing that was said, however, is this:

"It is a reasonable assumption that if owners of factories and warehouses, and heads of financial, banking and commercial undertakings throughout the world. had to make good the losses on their property due to wars, influences working for peace would gain in strength."

It is a most reasonable assumption. If, as the British underwriters hope, their decision encourages like action by insurance companies throughout the world. support may be enlisted in the cause of peace that will do a good deal to discourage militarists.

The British underwriters' action hits a peculiarly vulnerable spot-the pocket-

Opinions Of Others

VAUDEVILLE

Many theater patrons hope that the Ameri-"ederation of Actors is right in the predicin that a nation-wide revival of vaudeville the frontier where Turkey and the Balkan feds recording. An impressive point is that a eration were locked in a death struggle, the validiville circuit to operate for twenty-seven spector of a general European war was raised. weeks in twenty cities east of the Mississippi actually is being organized; somebody obvious- er. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Luccusen, Mr. and by is convinced that it will be a good invest-Frient Vaudeville also is known as "variety." Dinhoven, Little Chute, during the last week, lis disappearance as an individual form was brought about by the motion picture. The lat- were landed at Manchester, England, during the ter form of entertainment, at best, has not last fiscal year, establishing a new high recbeen an effective substitute in the estimation of ord for cotton importations into that city. those who are fond of genuine variety. A. vandeville revival would not connote disaster for the motion picture. The entertainment desizes of the American people are broad enough think of his colors in terms of red, green and is a good booster for the circula- are most likely to succeed are: It will be a period of haunting the more carefully before they crossed the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.



Persons blessed with a sprinkling of talent (?) Or a wee, little spattering of wit. Send bits of nonsense to Jonah That sometimes make quite a hit.

Maybe this verse will favor. Or the waste-basket may find it, too, Rejecting all worries I'll mail it, Then just see what Jonah will do. Efforts like these may not always please. Maybe he'll print it; what would you do?
—THE LITTLE BUNDLE.

Will he print it? Oboy, will he ever print it. Oboy, I betcha.

Except that I am unalterably opposed to

Wonder if I could have bluffed through on hat pair of tens after all?

WHEN DO YOU LEAVE FOR THE NORTH?

Pumpkin Center Jonah---

Who says we ain't got Democracy? Now me and a lot of friends been worrying about what was LaFollette going to do about the deer law, so I mailed him a letter what he got Tuesday and that was the day he signed the law.

I said to him-Dear Phil-

You are committing political suicide. What for you want to Mussolini our conservation department for and say "I am the state"? Now us hunters is 60,000 strong and we got more than that many friends what is going to turn your picture towards the wall. Now you and some more governors been up north listening to some resort owners whose motives are mostly mercenary and who want to boot-leg our deer to Chicago. Them fellers is organized like a beenive and do some buzzing but they is mostly frones. They been getting our gas tax and reef money and they should be exported to that colony in Alaska where the rest of the failures s. Any thing you can do for me will be appreciated by us and yours truly

-Ezekiel Sodbuster.

It is very good to be hearing from Zeke again, it is. And I can't wait for him to go hunting and come back with some of the yarns that helped us forget the election last year. We are waiting, Zeke, we are waiting.

After considering the first two games of the vorld series. I am beginning to wonder if the National league has been in the habit of playing five inning games.

And whether there is a definite limit on the number of runs that the National league permits its teams to make,

jonah-the-coroner

By Anne Campbell THE CANVAS OF MY MIND

A Verse for Today

So often I have painted you Upon the canvas of my mind. Through intervening years I find No shadows fall across my view.

I see you as you used to be. And as Time touched you, day by day. The canvas of my mind is gav With you in changing scenery.

Between me and the lonely hour Is this bright canvas that I scan. It hides the present day's dull plan. And bids the past break into flower. (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

Friday, Oct. 7, 1927 At least five men were killed and more than score injured, three or four critically, about more essentials of optimal nutri-10 o'clock this morning when a section of the tion. There may be a lack of iron, beater room of the Kimberly-Clark Paper com- of iodin, of phosphorous, of calcium, pany mill at Kimberly caved in without warn- Most frequently. I believe, the ing. At 3 o'clock this afternoon, the bodies of growing child suffers from deficienthree men and 16 injured had been taken from cy of vitamins, particularly vita-the wreckage and at that time it was estimated mins, D, B, and C. Even if the diet that there were nine more in the debris.

Lawrence Lambert was elected treasurer of Neenah aeric of Eagles Thursday evening to necessary that the daily intake of succeed Walter Lochning who resigned to attend the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Perry Brown, Mrs. A. B. Fisher and Mrs. G. Hogreiver were named to represent the local American Legion auxiliary at the Ninth district fall conference

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuchl and daughter. Dorothy. Neenah, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trettin, Kaukauna.

25 YEARS AGO Friday, Oct. 11, 1912

Louis G. Kirchner, Appleton, drowned in the East river at Green Bay early Friday morning rich in ergesterol. This does not made, for failure to do so may have and the mud and the intangible diswhen the car he was driving, owned by F. F. Wettengel. Appleton, turned over into the river, relatively rich in vitamins, and the castic you will simply be inviting defiles and makes ugly new snow. The Appleton city council planned immediate ergesterol in it is converted into trouble. Failing to lend a hand ... On that night I saw "Accent on

had an abrupt ending. Thursday, Councilman John Goodland ordered a fence put up at the south end of Superior street. Poultry fanciers formed an organization and named John C. Ryan president: George Lausmann, vice president; Dr. W. L. Lamb, general

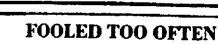
secretary and George Merkel, secretary, The president appointed a committee of three, George Merkel, A. J. Shannon and E. J. Westphal, to draw up a constitution. More than 100 voters participated in a Demo-

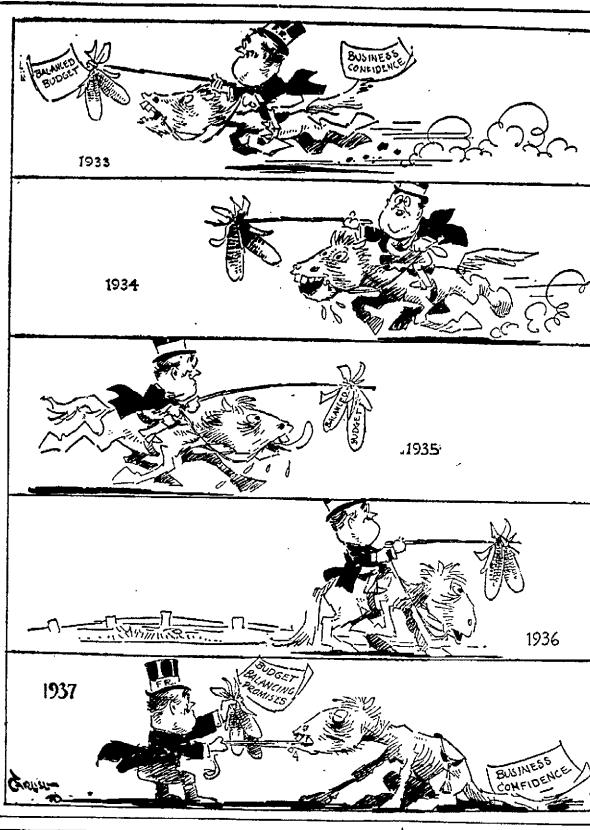
cratic meeting in the Fourth ward Thursday night. Congressman Thomas F. Konop. Democratic candidate for reelection, was the principal speaker. With 80,000 Russian troops mobilized along

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schom-Mrs. Corniel Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Van pneumonia. I believe it saved my

Approximately 1,074,000 bales of raw cotton

When an artist paints a picture he does not to guarantee profitable patronage for both- blue so much as placing "warm" colors against tion in persons subject to heart di- teaching, palading, writing, acting, West Forties, for there is where





Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

CORRECTION OF SPINAL CURVATURE

The other day we told of the importance of muscular insufficiency as a cause of spinal curvature. If a boy or girl developing spinal advantage in alternate exposure of line of endeavor, acting, inventing. curvature is not properly treated front and back of body other than preaching, lecturing or selling you more or less fixed deformity is inevitable as the child grows up. To estimate in a given case whether prevents sunburn, exposes greater the curvature is still mainly functional, measure the height as the vitamin D. child stands in the usual position. Then see how much the child can increase the height by standing as valuable. But would appreciate m inere is a difference of more than one-half inch form may be used instead of the the outlook for correction without liquid which is unhandy for me. surgical freatment is good. Surgical treatment implies chiefly the application of cast or brace and special corrective exercises to be prescribed and supervised by the physician or orthopedic surgeon in

each individual case. The first step in the correction of functional curvature, which is one needs an iodin ration. Send due almost wholly to muscular insufficiency, is a thorough health ex- dress and ask for instructions for amination, including of course, care ful consideration of the child's general hygiene, diet, hours of study,

hours of play.

Nutritional deficiency is a common factor of muscular weakness or insufficiency and the fatigue and strain to which malnourished individuals are subject. This does not mean that the individual does not get enough to eat. Rather it means that the diet is deficient in one or provides adequate amounts of phos-

phorus, calcium and iron, it is still vitamins D. B and G be more generous than ordin ry foods can provide, in order to insure normal assimiliation and utilization of these elements in metabolism, growth, rite. An effective, agreeable and economical way to supplement the dict with these vitamins is the cating of a dozen, more or less, irradiated yeast tablets daily. Not graceful or extremely awkward early winter. . . Six inches of new ordinary yeast, which ferments and and this day the majority of them snow was on the sidewalks and in is relatively poor in vitamins; but a are apt to be clumsy. It is advisable the streets. . . It was still white and selected strain of yeast which is this day to fulfill any promises brittlely and untouched by the dirt ferment in the digestive tract, is a very bad reaction. If you are sar- coloration with which any big city

rays of a specific wave length. I would advise also a daily ration might pay you to do a little medi- id as a policeman's badge. . . There of at least two or three ounces of tating. A few minutes spent in in- were three of us and we walked wheat germ, in one dish or another, trespection may reveal to you some home in the snow, quoting the lines for every young person who has mistakes you have made, and also and laughing like dolts over amusmuscular insufficiency, whether a good way in which they can be ing situations in the play. spinal curvature is developing or corrected. Married and engaged net. Health food stores generally have wheat cerm at a few cents a pound. A little of it may be used in any recipe calling for wheat flour, or mixed with any cereal dish.

If the young person is unaccountany sign of simple goitre, she should have : lodin ration.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Natural Breathing

ife. (T.A.H.)

cents coin and stamped envelope ity apparently will be one of the newness wear off and it slips away bearing your address, for booklet cominating factors in your life, from us without somehow "How to Breathe." Belly breathing Among the activities in which you knowing how or when. scase and arterial disease. It is an isinging, selling or commercial work most of the theaters are to be found

aid to sleep in persons who suffer from insomnia or inability to get

Turn Over In taking sun baths is there any

Answer - Yes, some such plan surface for manufacture of more

lodin Ration Your advice on iodin ration inreply as to wheather iodin in tablet

Answer-Yes, but what can be handier than a small strong vial of common tincture of iodin in the home medicine chest-it should be there anyway, for first aid disinfection of every wound, puncture abrasion or bruise. Nearly every stamped envelope bearing your ad-

taking iodin ration. (Copyright, 1937.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stampeo, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatmen, of individual cases cannot be considered. Address people come alive. . . Theatrical Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"LIBRA"

midnight

hands," this day, for it is likely to kins. annoy those with whom you are conversing. Gestures can be very! I remember a Monday night in action to sence off all streets in the city which viosterol, vitamin D, by ultraviolet when it is needed may be very dis- Youth," which, through a welter of couples, and lovers, must have a and MacArthur play, with its lunaclear understanding regarding any- tic producer (in the play), and its thing of importance; taking any- insane press-agent (in the play), to thing for granted might lead to whom everyone was either a foul some complication.

ably tired, drowsy, mepish, or has dicates existing conditions were Eight." be very bright. Leadership seems to en butter-balls of triumph, and each be one of your indi-putable rights, represented, to this observer, at Some time ago you mentioned of tenacity of purpose. Indomitable most breath-taking and tingling of that belly breathing might cure courage should enable you to over- all seasons—the winter show seacome all difficulties. All you need son in New York. is to have sufficient faith to enable Answer-We may agree it did no your many fine qualities to coorharm. I never said it might cure dinate efficiently. Lack can never pneumonia: what I said was that it cast a shadow for any length of spun and flipped into the air and may prevent pneumonia. Send ten time on your happiness, for prosper- caught again and again before the

ought to bring you an abundance of love. The child born on October 9 is

of an executive nature, Marriage

usually the protegee of Lady Luck. During the bloom of youth Fate is likely to be instrumental in building the foundation of great Success. If a man and October 9 is your natal day you must use patience to be successful. Ambition may make you very aggressive, restless and perhaps hasty. Through journalism. printing, publishing, some artistic

realized. Successful People Born on October 9:

Winfield Scott Schley, Naval officer. James B. Lockwood, Arctic explorer. Elizabeth Akers Allen, poet. Harriet Hosmer, Sculptor.

John Todd, Clergyman and author. Edward W. Bok. Editor.

(Copyright, 1937) Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York-What is by far New York's most exciting season is be- first curtains and the hushed quiet ginning. It is the sprint from October till Christmas, with new plays jostling one another like apples in foyers as the between-act curtains a barrel and the winter festivities boiling up with exuberance of a thousand singing kettles.

New snow and fresh plays and exciting first nights. Frost plumes in the air and football and critics bursting from stage doors at 11:10 p. m. and grabbing backs, in a rush to get their reviews into print before dead-line.

Always it seems that fall brings the most tingling experiences. . . It is the season that, in retrospect, ... I remember a Saturday after-If October 9 is your birthday, the noon in November, a day calling for best hours for you on this date are turning maple leaves and screamfrom 9:45 to 11:45 a. m., from 2:45 ing stadiums, with pennants flying to 4:45 p. m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 and bands playing. . You could p. m. The danger periods are from smell the last nutty fragrance of 7:45 to 9:45 a. m., from 6:45 to 8:45 fall. . That was the afternoon p. m., and from 10:45 p. m. until saw Osgood Perkins in "Good-Bye : Again." . . . I will never forget that Refrain from "talking with your day, or that play, or Osgood Per-

couraging to someone of leisure, it good plays and bad, remains as viv-"Twentieth Century," the Hecht

Corsican or a foul Aziec. . . "Reun-If a woman and October 9 is your ion in Vienna," with Aifred Lunt birthday, the time of your birth in- and Lynn Fontanne. . "Dinner at most propitious for a favorable fu- "The Children's Hour.". . All these.

ture. Your social prospects ought to and others, which were bright gold-You ought to have a great amount least an exciting day in the swiftest

> Now we have another new season. new like a bright new coin, to be

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington- There is a place in this country for a good, strong Ku Klux Klan-a new variety sworn to the abolition of billboards along highways.

The national capital is the glowing example for the country of what billboards might be prevented from doing-if the anti-billboard klan were organized.

Every major approach to the city is flanked by big signs. The vacationing motorist may reasonably be confused as to whether the place is more famous as the seat of government or as the home of King Kong gasoline and tendertoss automobile bumpers. Dangerous Verse

In summer, Washington is a grand place to drive away from because by doing so you can escape so much heat. More heat can be escaped by driving away from Washington than by driving away from any city of our knowledge. But driving away from Washington has its hazards. Of course there are the big barnwall size of billboards to confuse the driver. But also there are the little "feaser" billboards. They carry messages that rhyme. They rhyme in a fascinating, hypnotizing way. You get about four

along. On a recent week-end we piloted our car hazardously off the edge of the road in a desperate effort to read at 40 miles an hour First board: "No gal can flit Second board: From beau to beau

words on each board as you drive

Third board: Unless she uses Fourth board: Flossy-Glow." And any gal that uses Flossy-Glow (that isn't quite the name) in our vicinity will be told in no uncertain terms that she is creating a

hazard on a highway. Even without the anti-billboard klan. Hawaii has rid itself of billboards. After much scuffling, the territorial legislature enacted a law prohibiting billboards. Now thousands of tourists may take that scenic drive around the island, viewing the banks of red hibiscus along the roadsides, where before all they could see over the tops of the billboards was the tip of Kil-

China's Grievance A quick explanation of the reason for China's protesting the semi-embargo imposed by the United States against arms shipments is seen in a compilation of such shipments to the two Oriental belligerents.

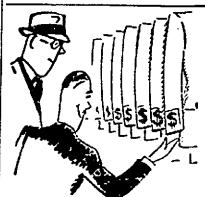
China has been a consistent buyer of American arms, ammunition and implements of war, especially airplanes, for more than a year. Japan, until recently, has bought very

Where China has bought \$300,000 to \$400,000 a month of war supplies, Japan has bought \$10,000 to \$20,000. Then the President, as a safety measure, ordered government-owned merchant vessels to carry no munitions to the war zone and said other vessels might do so only at their

Since China is not a sea power. that cut it off from one of its principal supply sources. Yet Japan, with ships aplenty, can go right on buying. If Japan were buying only \$10,000 or \$20,000 of munitions a month, the order would have meant nothing. But in July and August the Japanese orders abruptly climbed to \$203,578 and \$296,435, mostly for airplanes. Japan was buying from the United States the equipment with which to beat China, while China could buy nothing.

and of fine, dusty snow beating down on tiaras and tall silk hats as the doorman hands them down from their cabs... And of the rise of as the actors come on, and as the burst of chatter and the rush for the come ringing down. . .

It is an excitement amounting almost to a subdued hysteria and it touches New York as an October breeze might touch the hair of a young girl. . . There is no escaping it... And this correspondent, for one, never wants to.



"Let's take a look at the Prices"

said a customer the other day, "and I'll know whether or not I've been wasting my time reading about your styles.

He's right. Price is important and a man who is all dressed up with no place to go isn't in as bad a spot as the man who is all dressed up and has no money left

over to go with. You'll like our Fall clothing prices for they allow you the quality, the designing and the fabrics you want without taking your mind and money away from the

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The Catalog for 1938



BY JAMES B. HATCHER

Switzerland records a fragment the 150th anniversary of our conof current postal history on a new 10-centime stamp picturing her first automobile postoffice.

Printed in black and yellow, this mous document. special stamp was first sold Sep-



tember 5 at the village of Gurnig elbaz, high in the Alps.

Scott's is pondering whether to catalog this issue. The stamp will be sold only at the traveling postnext special occasion is. Constitution Stamps

new constitution commemorative founding of its capital by issuing on September 17. Next day Tegucigalpans were buying a new Honduran stamp, inspired by Congressman Sol Bloom and issued as a friendly gesture to commemorate stitution. In bright hues, this adhesive shows the American and Honduran flags, crossed over a monstrance forms the central figbook cover representing the fa-

Nicaragua has produced a set of 11 lithographed airmail stamps for the same commemorative purpose. And France is about to join the celebration. A blue 1.75 franc tamp has been authorized in Paris. Bloom invited all constitutional governments to issue special stamps on this occasion: Ecuador and Venezuela may follow suit.

Ascuncion's Birthday Juan de Ayolas sailed up the Paraguay river in the summer of 1535 with a band of Spanish adventurers. On the spot where Asuncion now stands, they built a blockade for protection against the Guaranis. office, and then only on special oc- But these Indians were soon help-

casions. No one knows when the ing to lay out and build a settle-

Now Paraguay has commemo-Philadelphians saw America's rated the 400th anniversary of the a set of five bi-colored stamps showing the city's coat-of-arms. Values are 1, 1, 3, 10 and 20 pesos.

log is 100 pages thicker, lists 2,018 major and minor varieties of At the same time the Paraguayan stamps not in the 1937 catalog, costs postoffice produced a three-stamp 50 cents more and carries the usual set to hail the first national Euannual price revisions, mostly upcharistic congress at Asuncion. The ward. The new issues were contributed by 168 governments. ure of the design. Each stamp is printed in red, yellow and blue; values are 1, 3 and 5 pesos. Both sets are miserably printed.

Trengganu Postage Dues For the first time, the Malay state of Trengganu has issued



postage due stamps. The design intions in Arabic, English and Chinese. Values and carmine rose, 4-c

The women of Trengganu weave silk, the men fish and raise rice man Badaru'l-'alam Shah, can count meeting Monday at the school. Eight new members were signed up by the stamp club in its recent An innovation in Scott's newly published 1938 catalog is the space membership campaign. Edward left at the end of countries for Radtke is faculty advisor of the sothe addition of possible new issues during the coming year. The cata-

> Violinist Gives Lyceum Show at Roosevelt School

Rudolph Remers, Chicago violinist, entertained pupils of Roosevelt Junior High school in the first of a New members of the Appleton Mr. Reiners is nationally known as and reports from county library asbe introduced to the club at a the Chicago symphony orchestra. its, a banquet and speeches, including business suits on the bench Dim Lights for Safety

Appleton Librarian Included on Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau city, college and university libraries brary section meeting. will gather in Madison for the Wisconsin Library association next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The librarians will mostly talk capital. "shop", which to them means school

series of lyceum programs Tuesday, problems, books, staff problems,

ing one by President C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin.

Sybil Schuette of the Kellogg II. brary of Green Bay will be one of Of State Convention the speakers at the large libraries section, while Mary de Jonge of the Madison-Librarians of state, reference topics at the reference li-Appleton public library will discuss

The group will also hear speeches forty-sixth annual meeting of the by state librarians, members of the library commission, and will visit the various state libraries at the bar.

JUDICIAL DIGNITY SAVED Indianapolis - Indiana's su-High school Philatelic society will an instructor and is a member of sociations. There will also be exhib- preme court justices, after wear-

half a century, have put on black robes again for dignity's sake.

They quit wearing robes because they became too hot in ar office building where they held

court during building of the present statehouse. They donned them again in September for the ceremony admitting more than 100 new lawyers to the

Thirty-two Rhodes scholarships are assigned annually to American





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then rush in for these"smash-hit" values!

Not just three or four of the season's "sell-out" creations - but ALL OF THEM! We haven't room to begin to list the glorious new Hollywood and Paris designed styles — besides cold print just could not do them justice. They're bewilderingly beautiful from the luxury of the gargeous Fabrics to the loveliness of the precious Furs. Pay as little as 50c weekly!

Men! Here's the Dress-Up Sale You've Been Waiting For!

TOPCOATS and Tomorrow is certainly the day to be here early. Imagine — the very latest fabrics — the smartest new

styles - the most wanted patterns selling for ONLY \$22.95 right at the beginning of the season! No charge for alterations. \$1.00 a week is all you need.

Stunning New with all the glamor and chic of Hollywood

Sit Anniersory Gife A PAIR OF OUR Men , 5.

127 W. COLLEGE AVE.

BY DOROTHY DIX

We have schools of correspondence for teaching law, medicine, stenography, building airplanes, music, art and whatnot, but nobody has started a school of correspondence for settling family differences by mail.



so much to promote domestic harmony and top divorce. Every thoughtful person interested in the preservation and protection of that sacred institution, the family, has long recognized that its greatest enemy was the daily spat between husbands and wives. But no one has known what to do about it since husbands and wives being human and of different sexes, and having been reared in different environments and with different traditions, are bound to have opinions, tastes and habits about which they are inevitably compelled to argue until they are blue in

Yet I can think of no other innovation

that would fill such a long-felt want, and do

Now deplorable and demoralizing as a family fight is, its worse feature is that it gets nowhere and settles nothing, because the participants are never able to stick to the main issue. The row may begin over whether the wife really needs a new dress and has nothing to wear, when she has

closet full of clothes as can be proved by anybody who will take parently they can't do it, and such he trouble to go and look at them. being the case, it would save a lot

as if she had just stepped out of the Follies, or whether or not his alibi about staying downtown last night is really water tight? All common, honest, time-tried family stuff as good for a row in any household as nickel is for a ginger cake, and grand to have settled once and for all and off the docket.

But do the belligerents fight it out on that line, if it takes all summer? Not at all. Almost before you can say scat, they have side-tracked the original cause of the fight and of the money he loaned an old have to back down. schoolmate who never paid it back. and of his sister Ellen snooting her and only inviting her to her secondbest teas, because she is married to things they want to do and have are a millionaire.

And the husband is throwing his wife's no-account brother, who is always borrowing money, in her teeth, and wondering why she never can make coffee that doesn't taste like dishwater, and laying the blame for little Tommy's adenoids on her playing bridge when she ought to be looking after her chil-

When the husband slams the door behind him and starts for the office, and the wife wipes her eyes and turns to the telephone to order the groceries, the question of the new dress and the platinum blonde stenographer are still hanging on the line. All that has been accomplished is that both of the combatants are hurt and bleeding from a thousand wounds.

How easily all of this could be avoided if husbands and wives settled their differences by letter instead of by viva voce! Then calm- into the hole, insert the caster and ly and without heat and anger. each would be able to state his or her case clearly and the arguments cheese and arranged on pineapple therefore, and the recipient of the slices placed on lettuce and topped ately, and the matter settled reasonably and intelligently, instead of being left a bone of contention between two people who really never understand each other's thoughts cookies. and desires.

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Or whether the husband really of tears and regrets and peace-ofneeds to hire a secretary who looks ferings if they would do it by letter instead of by word or mouth.

There is something calming in a sheet of paper that sobers up the angriest and makes them take a second thought before they write that heaven knows, it would be down the scarifying things they do not hesitate to say. Besides your fountain pen is always empty and by the time you get it filled, you've decided that maybe Sally or Tom was right after all.

Nor are husbands and wives the only ones who could settle their have raked up grievances that have differences better by writing than nothing whatever to do with the by talking. It's the only way to case. The wife is reminding the deal with adolescents. It's impossihusband of the time he came home ble to argue with the young generafive years ago from a stag party so lion without calling them fools and lit he couldn't find the keyhole, and issuing ultimatums from which you

But you can write them temper ate letters explaining why the wrong or unwise, and they will heed your advice without feeling themselves aggrieved or persecuted. It has been said that the pen is mightier than the sword. It certainly is in the home. Try it. (Copyright, 1937)

My Neighbor Says-

bags to keep lettuce, and celery moist and fresh when tuckey away in your refrigerator? Fish or cheese may also be put away in these bags and will not then affect other foods in the refrigerator with their odors

To brown pies and tarts, use a small pastry brush to apply milk lightly before putting them in the oven. To glaze pies, brush them with the white of an egg if you wish them to be a shiny brown.

When casters on furniture keep dropping out, pour a little paraffin let the wax harden.

Preserved figs stuffed with cream with salad dressing makes a very good salad.

Save all lamb fat. It makes excellent shortening for gingerbread and

One-fourth teaspoon of vanilla It's a pity, of course, that hus- added to each four cups of milk, bands and wives can't discuss sub- improves the flavor of hot cocoa or

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Gold Accents Smart



Gold jewels or embroidery make some of the smartest accents in this fall's fashions. Here a gold pin and bracelet of morning-glory design glitter smartly against the somber background of a black fall outfit trimmed with Persian lamb. The black velvet toque is finished with a duck-green bow.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Black Hawk and the Scout

can scout walked through the woods to escape, but for a long time saw near the Rock river in Illinois. He was trying to spy out the camping place of some enemy Indians.



Chief Black Hawk.

The scout's name was Kilbourn and he was famed for his woodcraft. As he came to an open place, he caught sight of an Indian leaning over a spring. Raising his rifle, he pulled the trigger, but the gun did not go off.

At the "click the warrior sprang to his feet. Aiming the rifle at the white man, he was about to pull the trigger when he changed his mind. Instead of shooting, he walked toward the scout.

"Go that way," he ordered, keeping his weapon leveled.

Kilbourn obeyed, and walked ahead until he reached a camp. Six him, and learned the story of his closely at the man who had breught paper. him to camp.

"That is Chief Black Hawk!" he said to himself, Kilbourn expected to be put to

death but Black Hawk said: "You shall not be killed! You shall be my son!" In that way, the scout was adopt-

One afternoon in 1812, an Ameri-1 ed among the Indians. He wanted no chance to do so. At the end of three years, however, he slipped away from his warrior friends, and made his way back to his own

captured. This time he was made prisoner during a battle. He was done the canes will be frozen and taken to the Indian camp and tied no fruit will be produced the folto a tree.

"If they remember me," he hought, "I am surely a dead man." carried out by two persons. First

forgets?" asked the chief.

Hawk stepped to the tree, and with berries, but it is well for one perhis own hands unbound the cords son to wear stout gloves. With the around Kilbourn's arms. "Go!" he said "Go back to your be sent over until the ends touch white chief. Tell him that Black the ground. Then the second person

Hawk meant no harm when he can throw a few shovelfuls of earth crossed the river to raise corn for over them. It is not necessary that his starving women and children, all the plant be covered. white flag, and were shot down."

set free. In a later battle, Black side with a garden fork, Hawk and his men were defeated but the Chief's kind deed has lived

after him, (For Adventure section of your scrapbook.)

2 3c stamped, self-addressed encapture. The white man looked velope to me in care of this news-

> Uncle Ray Tomorrow-A Little Saturday Talk.

> > (Copyright, 1937.)

Desire to be First Is Problem in Lower Grades

BY ANGELO PATRI

The line was forming to go to classroom after recess. Miss Jennie was at the end shooing the stragglers into place. There was a scuffle at the head of the line, a suppressed wail and a murmur of voices plainly in "What's the trouble?" asked Miss Jennie, hurrying up to the head of

the line once more. "He wants to be first. He can't be first all the time," said sturdy Benja min, truculently, "Why should he always be first? I got here first, I've a

right to be first 'cause I got here first." Miss Jennie eyed him gravely, in silence, long enough to bring Benja min to a sense of place and custom. Then she said very quietly, "Go to

your place, Benjamin," Benjamin, scowling but obedient, returned to his place, four places down the line. Miss Jennie took the hand of the little boy who was head-

ing the line and started up the stairs. Then one saw that the little chap in first place was lame. He had to head the line or he would delay it, maybe cause an accident on the stairway. Benjamin took no account of lameness or of winding stairs. He wanted to be first, This is one of the problems that |the teacher of the lower grades has same steady way she had looked at

to meet daily. Every ambitious Benjamin, "Not always," she said shild in the first grade and they firmly, "You see the little bey who child in the first grade, and they are all ambitious to lead, wants to is first on line is lame." be First. First on hine, first to get "Oh-h-h. Then it isn't such a a drink, first to read, first to speak, shame for Benny," Every child wants to sit in the first. That's the idea. If you can't be row in the first seat. Why? It is first you are shamed, and who human nature asserting itself in one shames you? Mother and father of its strongest moods. "I must be who say, "Why aren't you hirst." first, the only one, the annointed Why don't you head the honor one," is the cry of the human heart roll? Why weren't you chairman of from bith to the end. We learn to the committee? Aren't you just as cover it up some, as the years pass smart, or just as good as he is? I'm and we get a hint of the meaning of ashamed of you always behind selfishness, but the children come somebody else." to it fresh and keen, backed up by

get his chance of being first on against odds, it is an honorable suggestions. line. Wasn't it, first come first serv- post. But there are many things to

their parents.

Recommends Sponge for Shampooing

BY ELSIE PIERCE PONGES are fast finding an important niche for themselves as beauty aids. We all know

that the loofa adds to the luxury of a bath. Did you know that one of the most luxurious shampoo treatments employs a sponge instead of The accumulation on the scalp of dandruff is usually the cause of all

hair ills. It thwarts the free flow of blood to the hair bulbs, the source of all hair growth. The first step is to dissolve dandruff by a soothing, healing ointment, that acts directly on the scalp, in the pores, destroy ing the dandruff germ. This, plus its method of application stimulate the circulation in addition to dissolving dandruff. Next come the cleansing, with a

specially selected sponge and almond oil soap and quite hot water to which herbs are added. The lather-filled sponge works its way over every portion of the scalp and hair. After the hot herbal suds are washed thoroughly through every bit of hair, the hair is rinsed very carefully with the sponge, which is first itself rinsed through most carefully. A fresh, hot, herbal bath is used for the rinsing. As the last step to the sponge

shampoo treatment a dainty amount of the ointment is massaged into the scalp with cushion parts of the fingers. This is invaluable in the case of dry hair as it restores the natural oil and nourishes the scalp.

Cleanses and Promotes Growth Let's see what the treatment does. It directs its effort to the scalp it self keeping it properly stimulated and free from dandruff and depos its so that the blood flows freely to the hair bulbs. It cleanses each hair shaft scientifically and protects the hair from dust, dirt, smoke and oil that gather in the crevices of the outer covering of the hair And the ointment lubricates and polishes every hair shaft; so that you cleanse, stimulate, lubricate and polish. Four fine enough steps for any treatment to accomplish.

My complete new booklet "Reduce by Diet" (Booklet 201) and 'Reduce by Exercise' (Booklet 202) are yours for ten cents each. They cover the subjects thoroughly. Send for them giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, in care or this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street. New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

In many sections it is necessary Sixteen years later, the Black to lay down many varieties of the national self-rating bridge ex-Hawk war broke out. Kilbourn was blackberries and raspberries when amination appeared yesterday. They again a scout, and again he was cold weather comes. If this is not were: lowing season. The task of laying bids one no trump. Second hand theart down the canes is not difficult if Chief Black Hawk passed near the canes should be pruned, a job ♠ 63 ♥ K42 ♠ KQ 10 9 5 2 ♣ 8 6. which growers usually do in the What call you make? "Do you think that Black Hawk fall anyway, although it is sometimes left until winter, if the plants three no trump, a double raise led a low spade to the queen and, Now, indeed, the scout felt that are not laid down Raspberry plants | There is no sense in even mentionthe end was near. He waited Black are easier to handle than blackhands thus protected, the canes can

Tell him that my warriors held the blackberry plants are being laid down, it is usually necessary to Thus was the surprised scout loosen the ground on the opposite (Copyright, 1937) Maybe he has not the talent requir-

ed. Maybe he has other qualifications quite as fine as those that The leaflet called "Your Body landed the other fellow first hon- hand was an absolute minimum no or eight warriors crowded around at Work" may be had by sending ors. In any case it is not wise to be trump and the fact that partner him in West's hand could this plan too insistent upon a child's taking has raised does not give it additionfirst place, even in the baby class, al values. (One point demerit for It would be well to question a little bidding three no trump; two points first and to ask, First in what?

> Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, emplosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply. (Copyright, 1937)

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this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and A chic new wardrobe awaits you!

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Bridge Players Can Rate Selves on Quiz Answers

Mr. Culbertson is conducting through this column a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer. Or mail answers to Mr. Culbertson, care of this paper, and at the end of the exam he will send you a personal certificate with your mark and bridge classification. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The third and fourth questions in

Question 3. Both sides vulnerable. Your partner (North) deals and South passes. You (South) hold:

Answer: The correct response is ing the diamond suit. The combined hands should easily make nine tricks in no trump but probably would fall short of the eleven required at a minor suit contract. One point demerit for a two no trump response. Two points demerit for other responses.)

Question 4. Both sides vulnerable. You (South) deal and bid one no trump on this hand:

♠ A 9 4 2 ♥ A 6 3 ♠ A Q 5 ♣ K 7 4. West passes and North raises you to two no trump. East passes. What call do you make now?

Answer.. You should pass. Your demerit for making any other call. except a pass.)

Today's Questions Question 5. Both sides vulnerable. You are South, the dealer, and hold: ▲AKJ5 ♥AJ10 ◆AQ4 ♣K108. What call do you make?

Question 6. Both sides vulnerable. You are North. Your partner

PERK UP YOUR HOME FOR WINTER



CUTWORK CHAIR SET

PATTERN 1593

Away with that droopy Summer look-and on with a cutwork chair Being first may be an honorable or buffet set as crisp as a Winter day! It's the simplest of cutwork-enpost. If it means that a child has tirely without bars—and perfect on white or colored linen. Pattern 1593 Benjamin's mother called on Miss worked hard, overcome difficulties, contains a transfer pattern of a motif 91 x 14; inches; and two motifs 31 is read in two parts, the bethrothal Jennie to see why her boy did not held to his task until he finished it x 81 inches; material requirements; directions for doing cutwork; color at the foot of the chancel and the plighting of the troth in front of

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the the altar, an arthern or possibly a be considered before shaming a Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, secular but beautiful selection of Miss Jennie looked at her in the child who is not first in the field. N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. music is sung between these two

(South) dealt and bid one club.

Next hand passed. You hold:

What call do you make?

47532 ♥ 643 ♦ KJ865 47. Today's Hand Both sides vulnerable.

WEST EAST **▲** J 9 7 5 2 **♠** 10 6 4 2 **♦ Q J** 10 6 3 SOUTH

The bidding: West 2 hearts

Pass West opened the queen and jack of diamonds. Declarer ruffed the second, and drew trumps. He then on the assumption that his best chance was to find East with the club ace, boldly led a club from dummy and, when East played low, put on the king. West smothered it with the ace, and led another diamond. Declarer still had to lose to West's club jack and East's club

East

Pape

queen and, therefore, went down Declarer had played directly

against the percentages. He should have drawn the outstanding trumps. ending in dummy. Then, with his one thought being to avoid the loss of three club tricks, he should have led a club from dummy and finessed with the nine. Only if the ace. lose and in that event no line of play could succeed. With any one of the three honors in East's hand, successive finesses up to the X-10-9 would hold the loss to two club

The way to study this situation is to lay out the cards in the club suit alone, keeping the North-South hands as they are and rearranging the East-West clubs into all possible combinations.

Tomorrow's Hand North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

4QJ105 **VXJ76432** WEST **▲**62 Z Q A V ♦ A 8 4 3 ♠ 7 6 3 2 ♦ K Q 10 5 2 AEQJ4 SOUTH AAK38 **♥ 10 8** 4976 ♣A 10 8 5 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

and in tomorrow's article. Write your bridge frombles and

problems to Ely Cu!bertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

WHEN TO SING AT A WEDDING

Dear Mrs. Post: The procedure of my daughter's wedding is all rather vague in my mind since I have not been to a wedding for many years. She would like to include a friend whom she wants to ask to sing some time during the marriage service. Will you tell us when this could be? Answer: If the marriage service

parts. During the singing the bride and groom ascend the steps very slowly. This musical interlude must of course be very short,

Dear Mrs. Post: There are five hundred people to be invited to our wedding and reception, which is a tells you how to do it, by advising great many guests for people in our you to choose Pattern 4576 - as circumstances to make preparations slenderizing and flattering a style for. But rather than omit any one, as ever took a fashion-alert matron of the "trimmings" in the belief to afternoon teas and parties. Your that my friends would like to be wardrobe surely needs such a invited and are not going to criticize the limitation of our finances. However, it is in the matter of invitations that we are especially wool, crepe, or synthetic, it will worried. Having them engraved is one expense we feel can be eliminated if every one in both families could help to write them. But from welcome the simplicity of this frock what you wrote in the column lateand be delighted with the flattery ly, I believe that the bride alone is supposed to write such notes of invitation. If this is true, then of course five hundred would be out of

Answer: At first thought personal notes to as many as five hundred people doesn't sound very suitable, because the reason why a personally written note is so flattering is that it implies that none save immediate family and most intiams pattern book, a thrifty guide to mate friends are invited. On secsmart clothes with an up-to-minute ond thoughts, however, there is no look! Easy-to-make frocks for the definite reason why you can not write to as many as you want to if they are all your own and Jim's friends. Even if you are having charming models for daytime and five hundred people, that would not evening, work and play! See what's be likely to mean more than two hundred notes, would it? For exgestions! Price of book fifteen cents ample: Dear Mrs. Neighbor, Jim and I are to be married on Saturday the 16th of October, and we want you and Mr. Neighbor and Marie and Johnny to come. Affectionately, Lucy McBride.

rule, will you please suggest a note

which you approve?

Dear Mrs. Post: We have received an invitation to a wedding reception addressed "and family." There family, but only mother and dad and two of the children can go. How is such an invitation answer-Answer: Since "and family" is

not a conventional address, a reply

to such an invitation having no rule

but that of letting the Browns

know how many Joneses are com-

ing, an invitation of this sort was answered not long ago by one more clever than kind: Four of the Jones family accept with pleasure, etc. Courteously however, the answer

hould be: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Jones Mrs. Allen Smith Miss Mary Jones accept with pleasure-etc.

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Today's Menu

MEALS FOR SUNDAY Breakfast Orange and Grape Juice

Coffee Dinner Roast Veal and Browned Carrots Buttered Potatoes Bread Currant Preserves Relish Salad Apricot Ice Cream Chocolate Prune Cake

Coffee Supper Ham Relish Sandwiches

Watermelon Chocolate Prune Cake (A Picnic Special)

cup fat

cinnamon

cup granu-

2 cups flour lated sugar cup cocoa 1 teaspoon soda teaspoon 1 teaspoon baking powteaspoon salt der 1 cup chopped teaspoon

2-3 cup sour

milk

prunes

eggs cup nuts Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients and beat—together for two minutes. Pour into two layer cake pans lined with waxed paper. Let bake for 25 min-

utes in a moderate oven. Cool and frost. Bettina Frosting cup dark 2 tablespoons brown sugar butter cup gran- teaspoon ulated sugar vanilla cup milk Boil, stirring frequently, the

sugars, milk and butter. When a soft ball forms when a portion is tested in a cup of cold water, remove mixture from the fire. Do not touch it for 15 minutes. Then add vanilla and beat until frosting is thick and creamy Spread over l cake lavers. Ham Relish Sandwiches

12 slices white | 1 cup chopped bread, butcucumbers tered I teaspoon cup chopped minced parcooked ham sley tablespoons i teaspoon chopped mineed onions pickles 2 tablespoons salad dressing olives

chopped

spread with rest of the ingredients, combined. Arrange sandwich Grapes are very perishable. Do

Place bread slices in pairs and

not try to break the bunches apart. Cut them with scissors.

Dip the tops of gift bottles of fruit and vegetables juices in bright-colored scaling wax.



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Need Extra Clerk To Keep Track of Taxes in Italy

Small Businessman in America Comparatively Free of Restrictions

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the lot of the small business man in the major fascist countries.)

BY ANDRUE BERDING

Rome (1)-Mr. Small Business man in America may complain about the many restrictions and taxes on his business in the land of the free, but just let him come to Italy and hang out his shingle!

Here the government is the farfrom-the-silent partner of every businessman. Its fingers are on every employe, on every ledger page, every invoice, in every till. Government Everywhere

The government controls construction of new factories, strictly regulates and taxes the formation of corporatons, and has its eye

HOW THEY WORK Rome-(P)-Here are the social security taxes you pay as an Italian business man:

Eight per cent of each employe's annual salary for insurance for accidents at work. But you pay his salary for the first three days of incapacity due to accident.

Twenty-six cents a week per employe for old age and invalidity insurance, but half comes out of the employe's sal-

Three per cent of the employe's annual salary for sickness insurance, but half you take from the employe. However, you pay salary during first three days of his illness.

Four per cent of the employe's actual salary for the "family check," of which you take one per cent from the employe. The family check is an additional allowance given by the state for employes with large families. If you have women employes

you pay a maternity and infan-Social security taxes come to

nearly twenty per cent of the

payroll. on every process of manufacture, transportation and sale.

A business employing 40 or more

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"This is Mr. Gilhooley-he's come to study our methods."

regulations, taxes, demands, etc.

Wails from Washington against taxation occasionally increased echo even as far as Rome, but, Mr. 10 employes you have one disabled U. S. A. Small Businessman, follow patiently while we put you into business over here. Say the wholesale dry goods business.

First. Three Licenses

First of all you get three licenses for your office, one from the governor of Rome, one from the prefect of the province and one from the police commissioner of Rome. Small fee, of course, for each.

With the governor you must make a deposit of \$260 to guarantee your seriousness, etc. You must also exhibit a receipt from the tax office showing that you have registered your office there in advance for taxation purposes.

If you have a warehouse you must get two more licenses; if you have a garage, still two more.

Then you must be registered men has one clerk who does little with the syndicate of merchants.

You cannot yet begin business unless it is proved that for every veteran-Italy has been in four wars in the past 25 years—Turkish, World, Ethiopian, Spanish-and there is no specification as to what war he must be a veteran of.

Now For the Taxes When business begins, taxes begin. You pay a 14 per cent tax on business profits. Then you pay a complementary tax ranging from | one per cent to 10 per cent. This is figured not so much on the income you return as on your "tenor of ife," that is, your mode of living. It

on your store rent. Then you pay an annual tax on the sign outside your store. It comes to \$1.80 a letter, so if your name is Duffelfinkelsteinbaum it's



else but keep books of government | your employes with the syndicate of employes in commerce.

is doubled if you are a bachelor. Next you pay five per cent tax

just too bad.

Also there is the little matter of

"Camay's gentle lather will Florify your Skin

SAYS THIS CHARMING NEW JERSEY BRIDE



HEN the music starts to play and the ther than Camay. Tests have been made against men gather around the girl with the loveliest skin! "It happens at club dances time after time," says charming Mrs. Lewis. "And I always wonder why every girl doesn't have a Jovely skin! It's so easy if you use Camay!"

A charming young bride with an active social life needs a beauty care that's effective, but that's simple, too. "I have no worries when I use Camay!" Mrs. Lewis tells you. "There's no worry about time, no worry about results. Camay always keeps skin smooth."

If you've had any worries about your beauty care, perhaps you don't know this: No soap has the same rich lather Camay has. In every cake are millions of tiny bubbles that were made to get skin clean. Camay removes grime and dirt from deep in the pores.

No beauty soap on the market today is gen-

dancing begins-you'll always notice all well-known toilet soaps on every type of skin. And time after time Camay has come out on top-definitely, provably milder.

And though no other beauty soap is better than Camay, you'll find Camay very low in price. Why don't you buy half a dozen cakes today? You'll find what thousands of girls are saying is true..."Camay keeps skin lovely!"



THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

If you dischare an employe, you have to give him 15 days' salary for each year he has been with

You must provide the police with constantly up-to-date list of your employes.

an annual tax of \$7.60 per square

yard on window signs.

If you have trucks they are out WCCO, WBBM. of service two days per year. On CBS — WBBM, WCCO, KMOX, one day they are examined by the WABC. municipality, another day by the military authorities. They can be sequestered at a moment's notice in case of war.

Save Your Invoices You pay a sales tax of 24 per cent on everything you buy from the manufacturer. Your retailer pays the same tax on what he buys pay a sales tax, except in the form

of higher prices. You must keep all invoices five years, ready for inspection by the strictions. But that's another story government at any time; all letters, telegrams, ledgers and other busi-

ness documents for ten years. not pay more than six per cent div-

The prices you charge are closely happy. Maybe it's the Italian sunscrutinized by your syndicate, shine—or perhaps they've passed it Some of them are fixed. If you all on to fellows like the writer were in the food line practically all who buy from them. would be fixed. Periodically you must supply your syndicate with a Dim Lights for Safety list of all your prices.

Salaries Are Fixed The salaries you pay are fixed. Luckily for you they are not high as American salaries go, \$40, \$45 \$50 a month.

Once a year the Fascist party representative comes to you and says: "You seem to be doing well. We have assessed you for the naRadio Programs

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9:00 p. m .- First Nighter Playtional charities 1,000, 2,000, 50,000or whatever it may be-lire."

You say nothing but jot down the figure, then go to the party headquarters and argue that business ain't what she used to be. A friend from you, but his customer does not in your line was assessed last year 1,000 lire-\$52. He got by with 200. If you import goods you get in-

volved in a whole labyrinth of re-And now comes the funny part of it. You'd think, with all the above, that there wouldn't be a store of If you have issued stock you may small business in Rome, but there are thousands. And the small busidends. If you make more than that nessmen don't seem to be dying you have to buy government bonds of hunger or cutting their throats. They actually appear to be fat and

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tra (CBS) WBBM, WJR, WISN, WCCO, KMOX. 8:00 P. M.-Leopold Spitalny WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW KSTP, WIBA. 8:00 P. M.-Prof. Quiz (CBS) WISN, WCCO, KMOX, WBBM, WJR.

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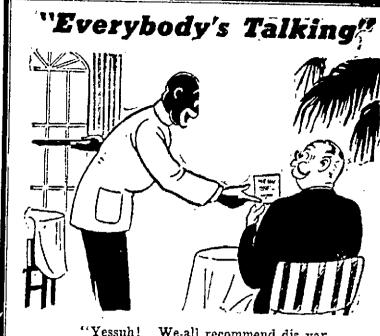
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Outdoor Recreation Is Help in Prevention of Crime, Institute Told

HE IMPORTANCE OF PLAY and outdoor recreation in the prevention of crime was stressed by R. J. Batchelor, district representative of the National Recreation association, in his talk at the World Fellowship Institute sponsored by Interdenominational Women's Federation of Appleton Thursday at First Baptist church.

"There is no problem facing the world today of more importance than training for the right use of leisure." Mr. Batchelor said, pointing out that new inventions have created machinery which takes the place of manpower, leaving more leisure for everyone. The dangerous thing about this increased leisure time, he added, is that it has taken away the little chores which used to keep boys and girls busy and out of mischief and danger. Today, he said, with houses being built on small plots of ground, the youngsters must resort to the streets for their games.

Quoting, "it is more important to live a life than to make a living," Mr. Batchelor said that it is because people have not recognized the impor-

has no redress.

world or in the next, Mrs. De Jong

these men in the next world.

About 140 women attended the

institute yesterday which was

Women's Federation. At the after-

sang "Less Than the Dust" and

the assembly in singing "Fairest

ler, pastor of the host church, led

tist church. Following the lunch

period an inspection tour of the lit-

erature tables prepared by the vari-

which comprise the interdenomin-

Delegates from Appleton organ-

izations to the Green Bay Diocesan

Council of Catholic Women held in

the largest the council has ever

held was featured by an address by

the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, Jesuit

dramatist, biographer, novelist and

magazine editor, at the banquet

Wednesday night. Other speakers

included Miss Anna Rose Kimpel,

youth field secretary of the Nation-

al Council of Catholic Women;

Miss Katherine R. Williams, presi-

dent of the national council; John

McHale, Green Bay attorney: Miss

May Roach, and Bishop Paul P.

Rhode.

Diocesan Gathering

Delegates Return From

lowship hour was held.

tance of living a life that crime waves develop. Fifteen billions of she said, and they may live in one dollars are spent every year for the house or in separate houses conarrest and conviction of criminals. nected by court yards. A man may he pointed out, adding that \$001 divorce his wife by saying to her per boy is spent for recreation each year, but \$2000 is the down pay- As marriage severs all of her conment per boy for crime.

Mr. Batchelor reviewed the crim- tinued, the divorced woman has no inal record of one boy as follows: It place to go and she usually goes out cost taxpayers \$32,300 to prosecute to the desert to die. A husband may and convict him for his many crimes, not including the amount lost through his various robberies or the number of lives lost.

In conclusion he quoted Herbert Hoover who said "Our stage of civilization is not going to depend upon man's idea of heaven is a beautiful what we do in our work but what we do in our time off." Urges New Interests

He urged that people take a new interest in music, drama, games, art and hobbies, stating that we must train so that living a life will

be a glorious experience. "Alcohol in Relation to Highway Accidents" was the subject of a talk given by Charles Velte, Neenah at- opened by Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, prestorney and representative of the ident of the Interdenominational association. More people were killed by automobiles in 1936 than there noon session Miss Helen Mueller were American soldiers killed in the World war, he said. In a survey Appleton Woman's club chorus led of 119 consecutive automobile accidents, he said, it was found that 62 | Lord Jesus." The Rev. R. H. Spangper cent of the drivers had sufficient alcohol in their systems to af- devotions at the morning session fect their driving. A check at one and the responsive reading. "The hospital revealed that one-third of Good Shepherd the persons admitted as the result of accidents were definitely drunk. the speaker added, and another third had been drinking.

Mr. Velte urged that church people educate themselves to the facts about alcohol and its relation to accidents as well as to health and

Expressing the belief that it is in the "great open spaces" that a nation can grow a soul. Miss Esther McRuer, associate secretary of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church in the United States, urged the women at the fel- arranges for the World Day lowship institute to take time to Prayer each spring. think of the Christian cause in rur-

Must Help Youth

"The problems of city youth are ilso the problems of rural youth," Miss McRuer stated, and it is the church that must help the rural, youth to be fit citizens of tomorrow. There is a change in the pattern of day returned home last evening rural life, she went on, and it is up The convention which was one of Christian pattern.

Miss McRuer stressed the necessity for lay leadership in rural communities, pointing out that everything cannot be left to the ministers. The church, she said, must help the people in the rural areas keep the kindness that comes from conflict with the earth.

The religion of Jesus Christ is lifting the Moslems physically as well as spiritually, Mrs. Garret De-Jong, missionary on furlough from Kuwait, Arabia, who gave the principal address in the afternoon. Dressed in the costume of a Mohammedan woman, Mrs. De Jong opened her program by giving the Mohammedan call to prayer in both Arabic and English.

Talks On Moslem Life The speaker discussed Moslem life from the woman's standpoint. pointing out that no country rises higher than its women. The Arab lives in a "blind house" not physically, but also mentally, morally and spiritually, she went on. She told how the doors of the houses are always closed, and no one, not even the husband, enters without knocking. The Arabs seal up the door of a house where death has entered and make a new door so the angel of death will not find his way in a second time, she added.

The people of Arabia have no knowledge of sanitation, r conception of germs or the germ theory of disease. If they are ill they believe it is the will of Allah, Mrs. .De Jong explained the Meder fears, dreads and expensiones, an example being their belief in the evil eye.

It is true that a great many linelems are better to a treat religion. said Mrs. De Core la statement which cannot be much about Christlans. However, the west on, a Mes-Jem will put his religion in one compariment of his life and his conduct in another, feeling that if he obeys the set rules of his religion he can do anything else he wants to, just in the discussor break any of the rules,

Discusses Customs

The speaker discussed the marriage customs of the Modern pointing out that marriages are arranged by the fathers of the two people, difference in age being disregarded. A Moslem may rave four legal wives at the same time

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concluded, explaining that the Mrs. Garrett De Jong, left, missionary on furlough from Kuwait, Arabia, is shown in the Mohammedan costume which she wore when garden in the afterworld where she addressed the World Fellowship Institute for Interdenominational there is plenty of water and beautiwomen Thursday at First Baptist church. She is demonstrating Mosful women to serve him. For the lem hospitality to Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, right, president of the Interdewomen, she added, if she is very nominational Women's Federation which sponsored the institute, who good or very beautiful she will presided at the sessions yesterday. (Post-Crescent Photo) have the opportunity of serving

Parties

Margaret De Long entertained a Mrs. Anton Boyle and family, Mrs. small group at luncheon Thursday Martin Van Roy, Mrs. John Hofacknoon at Riverview Country club in er, Mrs. Peter St. Louis, Mrs. Ed honor of Mrs. Charles Brimmer and Mrs. Joseph Goerling, Wausau, who were in Appleton for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ryan and family who left today to make their At noon a picnic lunch was eathome in Los Angeles, Calif., were en at the church, each women dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. bringing her own lunch. Coffee Emma Hubbard, 827 E. Franklin was served by women of the Bap- street. Miss Elise Bohstedt was also Dairy plant in Menasha last eve-

Nine tables were in play at the card party given by Ladies Aid soous churches took place and a felcicty of St. Joseph's church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall, The one-day institute was sponsored jointly by women of nine Mrs. S. Griesbach and Mrs. Joseph Schafskopf prizes were won by Protestant churches in Appleton; Schreiter and the plumpsack awards went to Mrs. John Fischer ational federation. This same group and Mrs. Max Mueller.

> Relatives and friends surprised Mrs. William Laux, Sr., 1800 E.

noon at the home of Mrs. Mike Wagner, 1330 E. Wisconsin avenue, in honor of her seventieth birthday Mrs. Karl M. Haugen and Mrs. anniversary. The guests included Kubitz, Mrs. Dora Pompa, Mrs. George Mader and Miss Cora Jane

> Miss Elaine Gear, Menasha, entertained Appleton Riding club at a supper and dance at the Gear ning, following the formal opening of the riding ring earlier in the evening at the riding club. Thirtytwo persons from Necnah, Menasha, and Appleton attended.

> The club will have another party next Thursday evening when ring. riding will be followed by a treasure hunt supper party at Jerry Buscher's cottage on Lake Winne-

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Relief Corps to Hold

Dinner at Elks Hall

Plans for a public dinner to be served from 11 to 1 o'clock on Oct. 21 at Elk hall were made at the meeting of George D. Eggleston Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Thursday afternoon at Elk hall. A letter from Mrs. Ella Cavert, Chicago, for- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hammilli, W. York, were issued a license to wed ing Fri. night 8:30. Every 'experience party" followed during kitchen shower given by Miss Arry York Thursday. They said the wedwhich each member told how she had earned a dollar for the corps. Mrs. Augusta Sanders presided in the absence of Miss Nina Brainard. president. Twenty-two were present.

Mrs. C. J. West Will be

Hostess at Reception Mrs. Clarence J. West, 202 River drive, will be hostess to the wives of the research and technical staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry tion will be from 3 to 5 o'clock.

R. AND MRS. Anton Boyle, dice by Mrs. Henry Boyle, Ray route 2. Appleton, entertain-Boyle, Mrs. Wagner, Charles Beilke, ed relatives and friends Wed. Boyle, Mrs. Wagner, Charles Beilke, nesday night at a miscellaneous Ann Churchel and Danny Halver-

Mrs. John Josephs entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruwoldt Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of her daughter, Evelyn, who will be married Saturday to Lester Kacher, Neenah. The afternoon was Dr. John W. Wilson, pastor-at-large spent in playing schafskopf and of Congregational church in Wisand Mrs. John Ellsworth, Mr. and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jo. consin, also Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Wilseph Gossens, Mrs. Frank Van Lieshout. Mrs. Ed Krueger and Mrs. Andrew Snider. Others attending sions of the Wisconsin Congregawere Mrs. Albert Weymberg, Mrs. John Van Nuland, Mrs. Vartin Van Heeswyk, Mrs. Ray Behling, Mrs. Peter Behling, Mrs. Elsie Jansen, Mrs. Martin Wydeven, Mrs. Jess Wydeven, Mrs. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Joe Riedel, Mrs. Walter Vanden Boom and Mrs. Frank Olson.

The Misses Grace and Helen Melzer, 109 W. Winnebago street, enday evening at their home in honor of Miss Dorothy Bauman, Neenah, whose marriage to Howard Melzer, son of Mrs. Walter Melzer. Appleton, will take place Nov. 10. Twenty guests were present. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Ed Draeger, Mrs. Ed Waltman and Miss Jean Waltman, and a guest prize went to Mrs. Nora Beckus of Nee-

Miss Anita Van Vreede, 922 W. Miss Anita Van Vreede, 922 W. 2501 Polisade avenue, Spuyten er and Nettie Wootten. Eighth street, who will be married Oct. 16 to John Hammill, son of Wootten, 40, newspaperman of New Schafskopf Tournament start-Pohlman last night at the C. A. Olson home on W. Prospect avenue, the Eighteenth street Methodist Games were played and prizes won church in New York, with the Rev. by Miss Lucille Van Vreede, Kau- Charles Divine officiating tauna, and Miss Myrtle Dell, Appleton. Other guests included the Misses Claudia Dell, Beatrice Smits Florian McCabe and Dorothy Alfi

Holds Party in Honor

Of Guest From Hawaii Fifteen guests were entertained at a luncheon-bridge party at Riverview Country club Thursday at a reception next Wednesday af- when Mrs. R. E. Thickens, 360 Park ternoon at her home in honor of street. Menasha, entertained in hon-Mrs. Frederick J. Lenfestey, De or of Mrs. Helen Magoon, Hono-Pere, who was Miss Josephine Bu- lulu, Hawaii, who is a guest of Mrs. chanan of Appleton before her William C. Wing, N. Park avenue marriage in September. The recep- Neenah. Mrs. William Van Nortwick, Appleton, won the head prize,

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Series of Evening B.P.W.to Worship Services Started at Church Conveneat Sixty persons attended the first of a series of church night worship services at First Congregational Marinette church last night. The Rev. Horace

W. Parsons, assistant minister, gave

Lawrence college, will speak.

The organ investigating commit-

Former New London Girl

ding would take place Oct. 9 at

at the meeting.

organ purchase.

the talk on "Religion for Everyday Living." Next week Mr. Parsons will again give the talk, but the folgroup of Appleton Business and Professional Women's lowing week Dr. Louis C. Baker, club members will go to Marprofessor of modern languagaes at inette Saturday afternoon to attend a district meeting which will The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, the Rev. Horace W. Parsons, assistant, open with a 6:30 dinner at the country club. The Misses Agnes and Myrtle Van Ryzin, Josephine Patton, and Isla Thompson and Mrs. Blanche Moser have already sigson and Miss Ruth Dawes returned nified their intention of attending, Thursday afternoon from Whiteand there probably will be others water where they attended the sesfrom Appleton. tional conference Tuesday, Wednes-

This evening at Appleton Womday and Thursday. Problems of the an's club members of the Busichurch in a changing world was the ness and Professional Women's club center of discussion and speeches will be entertained at a Sal Mc-Gundy party. Dessert will be served at 7 o'clock and a program of miscellaneous games will follow. tee of St. John Evangelical and Re-Forty-five reservations have been formed church gave a report at a

joint meeting of the church councils of St. John and First Evangelical Stitch and Chatter club met last and Reformed churches last night light at the home of Miss Kathryn at the former church. There will be Schwab, 1125 N. State street. Plans a special congregational meeting were made for a Halloween party. after the morning services Sunday The next meeting will be next at St. John church to decide on the Thursday with Miss Dorothy Haberman, 1322 S. Monroe street.

Alice Gillies Johnson. Her former marriage to Joseph E. Cain ended To be Wed at New York Mrs. Esther Johnson Cain, 32, for-1935. Mr. Wootten was born in merly of New London and now of Cambridge, Md. the son of Edenez-

merly of Appleton, was read, and an Fifth street, was honored at a at the Municipal building in New Mon. and Fri. night thereafter. Cash prizes. Cozy Tavern. 117 S. State.

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Reelect Green Bay Woman Mission Federation Head

MRS. L. F. GAST, Green Bay, who has been president of the Wisconsin district Women's Missionary federation of the Of Minnesota American Lutheran church since it was organized in 1933, was returned to office for another term of two years at the closing sessions of the l-day convention held Thursday at First English Lutheran church.

All officers were reelected with the exception of Mrs. Floyd Foor Appleton, who resigned as missionary education chairman. She is of Mrs. Paul Cary's circle of the succeeded by Mrs. David Rath,

The other officers include Mrs. M. Woerth, Menominee, vice president; Mrs. T. Bucholz, Oshkosh, secretary; Mrs. Walter Koerner, Appleton, treasurer; Mrs. C. Lemke, Wausau, thankoffering chairman; Mrs. H. Cronrath, Oshkosh, Indian lace chairman; Mrs. G. Muedeking, Arcadia, life membership and memorials chairman; and Mrs. W. Ziemer, Milwaukee, junior work chairman.

The next convention will be in

1939 but the place was not chosen

Meyer Is Speaker The principal address of the day was given by the Rev. Hans Meyer, Milwaukee, who discussed "Home Missions" He spoke of the necessity for home mission work, stating that Christ commanded it and the world needs it, and that it has the promise of God that the work will not be in vain. Every Christian believes in eternal judgment should do mission work, he added.

Pastor Meyer stressed the work public institutions as a result. He and Robert De Long. added that there are 40,000,000

mann, Oconomowoc, returned mis- night. sionary from New Guinea, who dis-

Discusses Work

Miss Mabel Thorstensen, Milwaukee, explained how the Lutheran Welfare society, with headquarters at Milwaukee, was organ-

tional president of the organization, night. who gave a complete report of the noon sessions by Sister Nancy

host church. Mrs. C. H. Hucse- Leo P. Fox. Chilton, state secreand visitors to the convention and the response was given by Mrs. E. preludes.

About 425 persons from all parts of the state attended the 1-day convention here yesterday, that num- Velie won schafskopf prizes and ber including 33 pastors of church- Mrs. William Behnke and Mrs. es in the Wisconsin district. The Louis Schmidt the dice awards at a offering taken will be divided meeting of Carpenters' auxiliary, among the Lutheran Welfare so- No. 293. Thursday evening in Apciety, home and foreign missions. | pleton State Bank building. Mrs.

Of Minnesota Will Be Shown at Church

R. L. Swanson, instructor at Wilson Junior High school, will show colored motion pictures which he took in northern Minnesota last summer at 8 o'clock next Friday evening, Oct. 15, at Memorial Presbyterian church under the auspices Presbyterian Guild. The movies including scenes of trout fishing and canoeing, and show the actual catching of fish, detail of a canoe trip and camp life, and present views of natural scenery and wild

Rosebush Is Named Head Of DeMolay

OHN ROSEBUSH was reelected master councilor of John F Rose chapter, Order of De last night at Masonic temple. Albert Wickesberg was chosen senior

Appointments made by the chap-Christian training, stating that respondent to the Badger DeMolay. there are 20,000,000 such children New officers were installed by Harmarching into prisons and other old Woehler, Frank Hammer, Sr.

"The Marks of a Man's Educaadults who do not belong to any tion" was the title of an address church.

The work of the foreign missions professor of Bible and religion at the Education was brought to the attention of the Lawrence college, at the Education women by the Rev. R. R. Hanselday program at the meeting last

Plans were made for the first cussed the work in that field. He dance of the season to be held Oct. told of the difficult beginning of 22 with John Rosebush as chairman mission work in New Guinea and and Frank Hammer, Jr., and James the need for constant Smith as assistants. Hammer dis-cussed the state conclave to be held Nov. 5 and 6 at Racine.

W. E. Smith and James B. Wagg, both past grand patrons of Eastern Star for Wisconsin, served on speized. She said that six Lutheran cial committees at the grand chapsynods are cooperating in the wel- ter meeting in Madison which closfare work which consists of the ed Thursday after a 3-day session placement of children, both illegiti- Mrs. John S. Wells, Mrs. Earl Weitmate and orphaned, in Christian ermann and Mrs. Werner A. Witte were the delegates from Fidelity A highlight of the program was chapter at the meeting, and Mrs. the address given by Miss Kather-ine Lehman, Columbus, Ohio, nawas attended also. The Appleton group returned home Thursday

A special meeting of Fidelity activities of the federation for 1937. Chapter honoring past patrons and past matrons will be held next ming of both morning and after. Wednesday night at the Masonic temple. A 6:30 dinner will be Schoen, deaconess from the moth- served after which a special proerhouse at Milwaukee, and the gram will take place. Reservations

tary of Catholic Order of Foresters and John Creviere, DePere, state Bornfleth, Milwaukee. Mrs. Walter the local Forester court Tuesday Appleton, sang a solo, night at Catholic home. The Rev. "Thy Kingdom Come," and Mrs. Lambert Scanlan, spiritual director, Elsie Foor, Appleton, played the will give a talk appropriate to Cell. will give a talk appropriate to Columbus day.

Mrs. John Arts and Mrs. Robert



With one exception, all officers of the Wisconsin district Women's Missionary federation of the American Lutheran church which held its biennial convention at First English Lutheran church yesterday were rehungering for souls and zealous for councilor. Douglas White, junior elected. They are shown above, left to right, front row, Mrs. C. E. Lemke, Wausau, thankoffering chairman; dred Zerbel, bridesmaids. The Mrs. L. F. Gast, Green Bay, Wisconsin district president; Miss Katherine Lehman, Columbus, Ohio, president of the national federation who spoke at the meeting in Appleton: Mrs. G. F. Muedeking, Arcadia, life membership chairman; back row, Mrs. W. R. Ziemer, Milwaukee, junior work chairman; Mrs. Theodore Buchter advisors include Harwood Or- holz, Oshkosh, secretary; Mrs. J. M. Woerth, Menomonie, Wis., vice president; Mrs. Walter Koerner, Appleamong children who belong to no bison as efficiency director and ton, treasurer; and Mrs. H. Cronrath, Oshkosh, Indian lace chairman. Mrs. David Rath, Plairie du Sac, who church or who are receiving no Douglas White as chapter cor- was elected missionary education chairman in place of Mrs. Floyd Foor, Appleton, is not shown on the pieture. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Church to Hold Series Of Lectures

F IRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL church will begin a new series of fall lectures and fellowship dinners next Thursday evening. The theme of the series will be "The Church and Our World" and the lectures will be given by Dr. Gilbert S. Cox. pastor of the church, every Thursday night for the next five weeks.

The first lecture next Thursday will be entitled "The Coming Crisis in the Church," and those on the following Thursdays will be as fol-lows: Oct. 21, "The Church and the Churches": Oct. 28, "The Function of the Church"; Nov. 4. "The Church and the World"; Nov. 11, "The Future of the Church."

The fellowship dinner will be served at 6:15 and the lecture will start at 7 o'clock. Zion Lutheran Ladies society

held a social meeting Thursday opening service was held by the are to be made for the dinner by afternoon at the parish school auditorium with 28 members present. The next meetin will be Oct. 21.

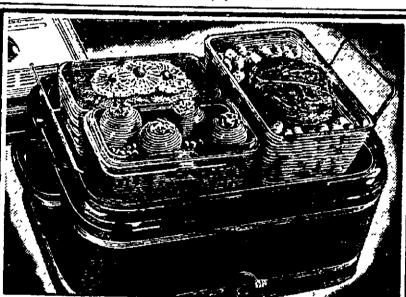
Sunday school teachers of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Nora Krueger, 1320 N. Appleton street.

Carl Ziegen was hostess and Mrs. Eric Baier assistant. The next meeting will be Nov. 3.

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Auxiliary Admits 14 **Candidates**

wedding anniversaries covered dish dinner given by the auxiliary last night at the atmory Members of the camp were guests? Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gerarden who will celebrate their silver wedding: anniversary Oct. 16 and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rademacher who were marifed 49 years ago yesterday were the guests of honor. Speakers at the dinner included

C. B. Peterman, Mike Steinhauer and Mrs. Claire Deffering, and a vocal solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," was sung by Jake Meiers The Gerardens were presented with a large cake The dinner com-mittee included Mrs. Minnic Steinhauer, chan man; Mrs. Jessie Peterman, Mrs. Emma Hassman, Mrs. Theresa Poetzel and Mrs. Edith Grunei t.

Initiation of the 14 new candidates took place at the meeting following the dinner. A mock wedding was staged with the following taking part: Mrs. Mary Rademacher, minister; Mrs. Metha Petran, bride: Mrs. Defferding, bridegioom, Mis. Hassman, mother of the bride, "bouquet" consisting of bride's fresh vegetables was presented to Ir. Gerarden.

Cards were played and prizes

won at schafskopf by Mrs. Clara Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Plank, 340 W. Mrs. Dolly Werner,

Appleton Student on

Decorations Committee

Miss Margaret Plank, Appleton,

Meiers and Mrs. Dorothy Young, Prospect avenue, a senior at the at bridge by Mrs. Hassman and at university this semester, was chairdice by Miss Barbara Stilp and man of house decorations for Ann Emery hall last year, that dormftory winning first place in the decorations competition.

"Phoenix" Dull Crepe Vita has been named co-chairman of Bloom Hosiery, custom fit top, and the initiation of 14 new house decorations for Ann Emery heel within a heel, full toe candidates into Charles O hall, women's dormitory, for home-Baer auxiliary to United Spanish coming at the University of Wis-War Veterans were the occasion for consin which will be held Oct. 16 colors. Sizes, 81/2 to 101/2. at Madison Miss Plank, daughter of SPECIAL \$1.00. GEENEN'S.

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Laymen's Fellowship Head Will Conduct Conference At Congregational Church

ONALD A. Adams, New Hav Rotary International and former president of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, who is also chairman of the laymen's fellowship of the Congregational and Christian Churches in the United States, will conduct the laymen's meeting for about 30 Congregational churches of this area next Tuesday afternoon at First Congregational church

The laymen's meeting will begin about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, following the conference for ministers of the area who will be led by Dr. Hugh Vernon White, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Mr. Adams brings to the field of religious work the experience of a successful business man. He is a director in several companies and has served as alderman for his city. In International Rotarian activities besides being president in 1925 and 1926 he has been vice president and has served as chairman of the elections committee, resolutions committee, aims and objects committee

A native of Wisconsin, he was born in Windsor, Wis., where his ather, a Congregational minister for 56 years, was pastor. Previously his father had been a home missionary in South Dakota and Nebraska. His grandfather also was a minister. Mr. Adams was educated at Carleion college. Minnesota, and Yale Law school, finishing at Yale in 4908. After practicing law in New York city, he returned to New Ha-yen in 1911 and engaged in the insurance business. When a course in business administration was established at Yale university in 1915 he was appointed the first instructor in business law and has continued his teaching along with his insurance and other business affairs.

While practicing law in Nork, he was elected a youthful deacon of the Flatbush Congregational church, Brooklyn, the fourth largest church of the denomination in the country. He is now president of the ecclesiastical society of the historic Center church, New Haven, founded 1639 at the time of the first settle-ment and located "on the green" at

12 Persons Apply

Hearing to be Held at November Session of Circuit Court

Waupaca-Twelve petitions for citizenship have been filed with Clerk of Court Paul Ovrom, to be heard at the opening of circuit court, Nov. 15. Three others were ets. filed too late. This is the second twenty years, according to the Breitung and Mrs. C. Hornbeck man has not been able to work blerk. Contrary to the situation in were hostesses for the meeting since that time and has been receivthe spring the majority of these petitioners have not been drawn by the lure of old age pensions.

One of the petitioners also requests that his name be changed from Angelopaulos to Angel. He is a native of Kalavrita. Greece.

A woman who filed her petition too late was disappointed to learn that now she will be unable to get a passport to visit The Netherlands in the spring as she had previously planned. While she may be able to get a re-entry permit, this does not assure her that she will be able to get back into the United States.

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TO LEAD MEETING

When laymen from Congregational churches in Appleton and the surrounding area gather in Appleton next Tuesday afternoon and evening at First Congregational Church, Donald A. Adams, above, New Haven, Conn., will lead the meeting. Mr. Adams, chairman of the laymen's fellowship of the Congregational and Christian Churches in the United States, is a past president of Rotary International.

Ladies Aid Will Hold Fall Sale

RS. EDWARD DEICHEN was appointed general chairman of the fall sale to be sponsored by Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church, Oct. For Citizenship at a meeting of the group Thursday afternoon at the sub auditorium of the church. A cafeteria dinner and supper will be served beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. George Johnson will be dining room chairman, Mrs. Harlow Wickert needlework chairman, Mrs. Herman Rehlender, kitchen chairman, and Mrs. Charles Fahrenkrug, grab bag chairman, while Mrs. Alvin Greunke will have charge of tick-

A rummage sale was planned for hearing within the year and has not Oct. 27 with Mrs. August Radehad a precedent for more than macher as chairman, Mrs. R. C. Thursday.

Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mis. H. H. Nicholson will lead devotions and Mrs Gilbert S. Cox will review part of the study book.

The Rev. Charles A. Boyd. Pewankee, will occupy the pulpit of Sunday morning.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses, rested by Appleton police yesterhas been made at the office of John day. E. Hantschel, Outagamie county wide, in ruby wine, cafe clerk, by Herbert A. Marasch, New Maynard, Appleton.

Mrs. Harwood Returns To Appleton After Connecticut Visit

Mrs. F. J. Harwood, 319 S. Meade street, returned Wednesday night from Wallingford, Conn., where she was the guest of her nephew since the middle of September. Visiting in Wallingford at the same time was Mrs. Harwood's mother, Mrs. W. J. Van Patton, who is expected to return to Appleton within a week Hardwoods,

Edwin Barlow, New York City,, to visit another aunt in Ripon.

Mrs. Paul Boronow and son, Dick, 515 N. Union street, are visiting relatives in Warrensburg, Long Island, and Montreal for about a

Mr. and Mrs. E. Galecki and Mrs. Ted Webster, Manitowoc, were guests Thursday of Mrs. E. P. Hughes 117 E. Franklin street.

Miss Ada Hahn, Denmark, Wis., who has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Nitzband, 121 S. Outagamie tin Jarchow, route 2. Appleton, returned home Thursday.

Church to Have

Special Services to be Held In Morning, Afternoon and Evening

Clintonville-St. Martin Lutheran church will celebrate its annual mission festival Sunday with specal services in the morning, afterroon and evening. The Rev. Andrew Zeile of Saginaw, Mich., will preach at the English services at 9 clock and at the German services at 10:30 in the morning. At the German services at 2:30 in the afternoon, the sermon will be delivered 7:30 in the evening, when the Rev. Henry Gruber of Milwaukee will occupy the pulpit.

Eighty members of St. Martin held in the church parlors Thurs- daily Hebrew school is in session day afternoon. It was voted to spon- also. sor a rummage sale later in the fall. Christus Lutheran Ladies Aid so- Dim Lights for Safety ciety held its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church

parlors.

Mrs. Otto C. Eberhardt entertained the Busy Twelve Wednesday af-ternoon at her home on N. Main street. This was the first meeting following a summer recess.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rohrer have returned from a two weeks motor trip through Canada and the east-

John Bohman is confined to the Wausau hospital, where he submitted to an operation on his left arm, which was seriously injured in an accident at the Four Wheel Drive factory over a year ago. Mr. Bohing treatment at the Wausau hospital at frequent intervals during the past year.

Pleads Not Guilty of

Breaking Parking Law Arlin W. Pitt, Fremont, pleaded not guilty of violating the city parking ordinance when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in the Neenah Baptist church next municipal court this morning. He was released under a bond of \$200 and the case was set for 9 o'clock next Friday morning. Pitt was ar-

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brown, trotter green, scarlet, London, and Bernice Glocke, Horzinia rust, navy, kelly green, tonville: C. W. Merkle. Appleton. rose, blue, gold, green, rust, black. SPECIAL, yard, 59c. cis Eggert. Appleton, and Alice brown, orchid. SPECIAL, \$2.98. GEENEN'S. Come in Saturday and get your share: ANNIVERSARY Walley Wiles and material Licuty Fobecially briced 107 OZL 'AUDIFLICATE PORC. EXTRA! SPECIAL! New Children's Sheer Chiffon Service Weight HOSE **59**c Full Fashioned BLACK HEELS NEW PURSES Buy Several Pair

Alva Kraus Is Married At Miami camp. Goold was police yesterday.

MISS ALVA KRAUS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kraus, 1009 W. Winnebago street, or two to spend the winter with the became the bride of D. M. Grainger, Miami, Fla., in a ceremony last Saturday afternoon at the home of arrived Thursday to spend several the bridegroom's brother-in-law days with his aunt, Mrs. David and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin King, Gurnee, 207 N. Appleton street. Mr. in Miami. Mr. and Mrs. King were Barlow, the son of the late Warren the attendants. Following a trip Barlow of Appleton, is on his way through Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Grainger will make their home at 1621 N. W. Sixteenth street, Miami where the bridegroom is associated with a lumber company.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High school, took a course in infant nursing at St. Vincent's hospital. Chicago, and has been engaged in that work in Chicago for the last four years.

Hull-Cupp

At Crown Point, Ind., Jast Saturday, Miss Elva Hull, Bowler, Wis., became the bride of Wilford Cupp, New London, at a ceremony at the street, and with Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Lutheran parsonage. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harvey of Wittenberg.

Mrs. Cupp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hull of Bowler and prior to her marriage operated a restaurant at Bowler. Mr. Cupp is a salesman for Verifine Dairy Mission Festival is a salesman for Verifine Darry Products company at New London Vandchey-Hawley

Announcement has been made of he marriage of Edwin Hawley, 316 Eighth street, Kaukauna, to Ruth Vandehey, Little Chute, on Friday, Oct. 1, at Green Bay. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Schemmer.

Social Hour to Follow Services at Synagogue

"Our Ship at Sea" is the subject of a sermon to be given by Rabbi Ralph De Koven, spnitual director at Moses Montefiore congregation, at the service this evening at the by the Rev. H. Nau of Ringle. An synagogue. A social hour will fol-English service will take place at low in the social center with memlow in the social center with members of Ladies Aid society in charge.

The Sunday school at Moses Monlefiore has opened for the fall, teachers including Rabbi DeKoven, Lutheran Ladies Aid society attend- Mrs. E. Nadel, Miss Marjorie Speced the October meeting, which was for and Mrs. Adolph Hamilton. The

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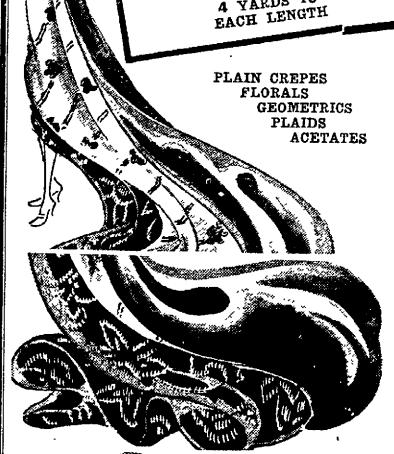
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: Hollywood News And Gossip

BY BOBBIN COONS

Hollywood - Mrs. Paul Muni is the guiding light in the Muni career in a very practical sense. Unobtrusively, she observes his work on the sets, sits in on story conferences, and especially on his contract-signing.

This began some years ago-I believe the story has never been told -when Paul came home one evening, enthusiastic after several disheartening experiences at his studio. He had made a couple of starring talkies for the old Fox company, the second of which was probably the worst film of his career, "Seven Faces." This evening, however, he felt cheered.

Unsigning The Papers He had signed for a picture again. He was to play in "Liliom." "What role?" asked Mrs. Muni.

"Second lead to Charles Farrell," "No," said Mrs. Muni, with final-

ity. "Second lead to a woman star, yes,-but to a man, no." "But I've signed the papers," pro-

tested Paul. "We'll have to unsign them," she

And they did. And Paul Muni went back to the stage, and came back for "Scarface" and the seemingly permanent place he has made supervising his taking of pen in ter."

Ra Hould, the Australian lad who has been compared to Freddie Bartholomew in all his pictures, is on the Metro contract list now that Freddie's fighting. Ra's new name is Ronald Sinclair.

The Unseen Star Exactly what is a "Lubitsch |

touch?" From "Angel," some examples: the conversation between Her FISH FRY Every Friday Night

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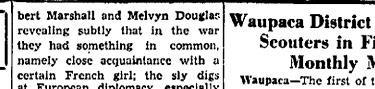
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revealing subtly that in the war they had something in common, namely close acquaintance with a certain French girl; the sly digs at European diplomacy, especially as reflected in the conversation between those gentlemen's gentlemen, Ernest Cossart and Edward Everett Horton; the picturing of a ticklish luncheon scene of the principals in the triangle-Dietrich, Marshall. Douglas,-entirely through the kitchen reactions and conversation of the servants; the racetrack arrival of Cossart, the butler, and his bride, during which he points friends he has among those who serve the famous and well-bred; the general tongue-in-cheek approach to the pretentions, the foibles, and

the elegances of the species. "Angel," after what seemed to me a slow start, picked up considerably and became an engrossing version of the old three-cornered love story. Marshall got the preview audience hand, but Douglas was liked equaland as for Marlay-nah-I thought she was less languid, more intelligent, and less prone to flutter her lashes aimlessly than in the days of her von Sternberg puppetry.

As in every Lubitsch film, how-ever, the real star is unseen. That is Lubitsch, with his "touches."

Hugh Herbert has natural sulphur springs on his new 200-acre in pictures as the screen's leading place in the valley. Has an offer to character star-with Mrs. Muni bottle and sell it as "woo-woo wa-

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Scouters in First Monthly Meeting

Waupaca-The first of the monththe Waupaca district was held at the Modern restaurant Tuesday Fond du Lac where a conference evening at 6:30. Those present were of five Boy Scout councils is to be Dr. A. M. Christofferson, S. W. Johnson, Ted Christoph, Olaf Skye Roy Holly, Sr., Rob Holly, Jr., R E. High, Barney Pommer, Reuben Nelson, Reuben Danielson and Al-

bert Holly. Plans for the annual banquet of such a gathering. It is expected that as hosts to the council.

S. W. Johnson, financial secretary, will act as chairman of the

port of the area council. He will be assisted by Reuben Danielson and Barney Pommer, Only \$375.72 is needed, or 12 cents per capita according to the population of this ly business meetings of scouters in city. The drive will open Oct. 25.

Roy Holly, Sr., and Rob Holly, Jr.,

Columbus Pupils Collect Turtle, Bugs and Cocoons

held at Grafton hall.

Pupils of the first grade at Coout, with elaborate importance, the the Twin Lakes Council were lumbus grade school are conducting discussed and given up, there be a nature study. Included in the ing no satisfactory place to hold collection pupils have made on various field trips are several varieither Princeton or Berlin will act cties of bugs, a turtle and numerous butterfly cocoons,



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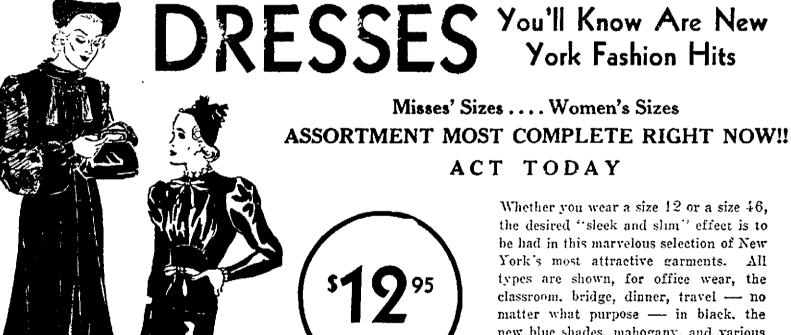
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Parliamentary Procedure, Cooperatives Will Be Studied

Courses in parliamentary procedure and cooperative economics have been selected as the subjects to be studied in evening classes in 5Appleton conducted by the newly created school for workers in in-, dustry, a division of the University of Wisconsin.

The classes, which will meet at :30 in the council chambers of the city hall, will start next week and continue for 10 weeks. The course in parliamentary procedure and public speaking will meet on Monday nights and the one in economics on Friday nights.

Walter H. Uphoff of Madison, who holds a master's degree in sociology from the University of Wisconsin and has written a book entitled "The Kohler Strike", will be the instructor. For the last two years he has taught similar classes in the vicinity of Madison.

Although of special interest to workers, the classes are open to the public. A small fee for outlines and pamphlets used in study will Plan to Develop Course be levied by the local education

There will be three class terms for the year. The second will run from Jan. 3 to March 11 and the spring term from March 14 to May

§ 'Y' Drive Brings 185 New Members

Day's Total Highest of Campaign; Ace Ranch **Leads Divisions**

A total of 185 new members, the reatest number signed in one day: since the Y. M. C. A. drive opened this week, were added to the roster yesterday, Homer Gebhardt, general ecretary, reported this morning.

Of this number, the Ace ranch brought in 63 members, 35 of them signed by Fred Buss and Phil Ott man. The Ace ranch is also leading all other divisions in total

At the half-way mark, the Y. M. C. A. campaign leaders and workers have brought in 483 new members and \$7.045.60. The drive opened Monday and will close next Mon-At last night's general meeting

in the "Y" building, G. E. Buchanan and the Rev. Horace Parsons of the Bar ranch and Lillian Ocrtel of the women's division were award- | Motorist Is Freed of ed 10-gallon hats for outstanding work during the day. A trio of girls singing western

Injured Youth Still In Critical Condition

The condition of Elmer Schwobe. 16, Hilbert, who was injured in a train and auto crash at Fond du Lac Tuesday was still critical, according to a report at the St. Agnes Hospital where he is confined. Two persons were killed in the accident in which Schwobe was in-

Albert Kuster, 42, Hilbert, who also was hurt when his truck and passenger train collided near Wauwatosa. Chilton Monday, was in an imported at the St. Agnes hospital where he is confined. His condition is no longer critical.

Two Persons Injured

When Autos Collide Two persons are confined to St. Elizabeth hospital today suffering from shock, cuts and bruises as a result of a traffic accident about 2:30 yesterday afternoon at the junction of Highways 10 and 45 at Leppla's corners.

65, and his wife, 60. St. Paul, Minn., at 8:30 yesterday morning at the who were riding in a car driven Schommer Funeral home and at 9 by Adolph Giesen, St. Paul, when o'clock at the St. Joseph's church the machine was involved in a col- with the Rev. Father Eugene in hsion with an automobile driven charge. The Rev. Father Adelbert by F. C. Cooper, Milwaukee. Gie- was in charge of burial services at sen was going west on Highway 10 the parish cemetery. Services were and Cooper north on Highway 45 held by the Third Order of St. Franwhen the crash occurred.

Education Heads Map

The program for the Northeastern Charles Wettengel. Wisconsin Education association convention in Applicton April 8, Attend State Meeting was considered at an executive committee meeting last night at the

It is expected that two nationally known speakers will be secured for the afternoon and evening programs. A high type of entertaineducational as well as entertaining.

Sectional chairmen were appointed at last night's meet and names will be anneunced when they meet May 1938 with the executive committee at Appleton Dec. 4.

Latin Club Committee To Plan Social Meeting

Plans for the next social meeting of the Appleten High school Latin clab will be discussed at a meeting of the committee in charge tonight at the school. Members of the committee are Ellen Marty, Mae-

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ROY JONES DIES

Roy Howell Jones, prominent refired lumber dealer, died at his home here this morning. Funeral services will be held Monday af-

Teachers Meet to **Discuss English**

Of Study From Kindergarten to High School

Committee chairmen of groups of Appleton public school English instructors met last night at the Lincoln school to discuss a program to develop a course of study from the kindergarten to the senior high

Walter Fox, principal at McKinley Junior High school, is general chairman and is being assisted by Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, and Martha Sorenson, a member of

the administrative staff. Members of the committee are: kindergarten. Lucille Fitzsimons. chairman, Josephine Zangl and Eilma Stevenson; first grade, Agnes Tracy, chairman, Marion Uebele and Viola Weber; second grade, Eleanore Mullarkey, chairman, Bert

Hiebsch and Madlyn Bandoli; third

grade, Olga Heller, chairman, Alice

Breitenbach and Dorothy Ehlke. Fourth grade, Mrs. Clara Clark, chairman, Ress Holzer and Eula Jean Burwell; fifth grade, Katherine Roels, chairman, Mrs. Eva Morse and Mrs. Selma Abendroth; sixth grade, Mabel Johnson, chairman, Pearl Fellows and Wolfred Harris; junior high schools, Ruth Parkinson, chairman, Monica Cooney and Josephine Broderick; senior high school, Margaret Goggins, chairman, Alice Peterson and Adela Klumb,

Drunken Driving Charge

Waupaca - Clarence Schoenicke, songs entertained at last night's town of Larabee, Waupaca county, roundup meeting. The trio was charged with drunken driving on composed of Lilas, Lillian, and Sept. 30, was found not guilty in Marilyn Steffen of Appleton. To- court of Justice of the Peace Wilnight's meeting will be the last be- ham Besserdich. Clintonville, yesfore the wind-up session Monday terday. Schoenicke had been arrested by Waupaca county police Thursday, Sept. 30, and had pleaded

DEATHS

OTTO KRUGER

Otto Kruger, 76, Wauwatosa, died at 7 o'clock last night at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Zeh, route 2. Appleton.

Born at St. Louise, Mo., he was

married to Elizabeth Cloos in 1883 at Appleton, He lived at Milwaukee and LaCrosse before moving to

Survivors are the widow; one son proved condition today, it was re- John, LaCrosse; five sisters, Mrs. as a plebe in the United States Na-Dankwartd, Lake City, Minn.; Mrs. Minnie Plotner, Bass Lake, Ind.;

Mrs. Harry Taylor, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at will be in Oak Grove cemetery writes. there. The body will be at the Wichmann Funeral home from this afternoon until Saturday morning when; it will be removed to LaCrosse.

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Loev, The injured are Alfred Giesen, 74, 526 W. Eighth street, was held cis and the Christian Mothers so-

ciety of the church. Bearers were Matt Schuh, Charles Hopfensperger, Jeseph Doerfler, Plans for Convention | Antone Stingle, August Laabs and

Of Traffic Officers

William Glasheen and Charles Stardi, Outagamie county motorcycle officers, attended the fall meeting of the Wisconsin Highway Traffic Officers association at ment is being planned and efforts. Stevens Point yesterday, Glasheen will be made to have the program is president of the association, Bylaws of the organization were adopted at the meeting. The next session of the association will be held in

Personals

Miss Colleen Guth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guth. 310 Depot street. Kaukaung, returned Thursday right to her home from St. Elizabeth Hospital where she underwent an operation for appen-

Miss Laura Zwerg, 514 N. Division street, is in St. Elizabeth hos-Boetteher, Beulah Mansel and Cain- pital recovering from an operation crine Roemer. The meeting was performed Wednesday. called by Jeanne Foote, president.

Births

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Downer, Pittsburgh, Pa. Oct. 1, according to word received here by friends. They are former Appleton residents.

Claussen Scores **Earnings Surtax** On Corporations

Charges Federal Levy Is **Blocking Business** Progréss

Pittsburgh-(A)-Fred H. Clausen, president of the Van Burnt Manufacturing company of Horicon, Wis., declared today the federal surtax on undistributed earnings of corporations is blocking the business progress.

In an address to the National Coal association, which represents companies producing 70 per cent of the nation's annual output of 450, 000,000 tons of soft coal, Clausen as-

"The enactment of the (graduated tax) law . . . constitutes such encroachments on the private industry and such a departure from the recognized land marks of the American economic system that it is now difficult to measure the effects . . . (but) it means more to every citizen and enterprise in the country than can now be computed by the temporary extra revenue that may result."

Urges Immediate Repeal

Clausen urged immediate repeal of the tax, which places assessments ranging from 7 to 27 per cent on undistributed profits, because

(1) It favors the long established corporations with accumulated cash and imposes hardships on the younger organization attempting to establish reserves. (2) The treasury has construed

the relief provisions of the law in favor of the government wherever (3) The law of most states forbid the payment of dividends by corporations whose capital is impaired

. and companies in this situa-

tion are "penalized" by the states if they pay dividends and "punished" by the federal government if they do not. (4) The tax is "peculiarly obnoxious" form of retroactive legislation for corporations with debts

acquired before the tax was estab-

Company, Workers Agree on Contract

Coated Paper Recognizes Association as Bargaining Agency

The Appleton Coated Paper Company Employes' association an inthe company this week entered into a written contract by which the company recognizes the association as the sole bargaining agency for ts members

Terms regarding minimum wages, increases in wages, hours, overtime, holidays, vacations with pay, and seniority pay are contained in the agreement.

The contract was signed by officers of the Appleton (company and the association. Present officers of the association are Alvin B. Thies, president; Verona Hietpas, vice president: Melvin E. secretary; Alfred Gauerke, treasurer.

The association was formed in May of this year.

It Is Said--

That the experience of Kirt Wolter. Appleton, gained at the Boat club, is standing him in good stead the jury this morning. The case Arthur Reed, St. Paul; Mrs. Henry val academy, Annapolis, Md. In a Ryan at which time the case was letter to Judge Fred V. Heinemann, expected to go to the jury. Kons Mrs. John Lund. North Judson, Ind.; he states that the plebes must row claims the amount is due him for cutters which are heavy. His scouting in Appleton also has been an LaCrosse Monday afternoon. Burial aid to him in infantry drills, he

> That although there is little heavy betting in these parts on either the Giants or Yanks, quarter, dime and nickle pools on the total game score each day are flourishing. Numbers are drawn from 0 to 9 and the pool money goes to the holder of the number which tallies with the score. There are a number of other pools on the total series

Wenzel Company Given Repair Job Contract

Rienhard Wenzel company was awarded a contract for making plumbing repairs in a lavatory on the second floor of the courthouse for \$122 by the buildings and grounds committee of the county board yesterday. Bills amounting to \$711.65 were allowed by the com-

PUT OUT GRASS FIRE Firemen were called to the corner of Fourth and Mason streets at 11:50 this morning to extinguish a grass fire. It was put out with brooms and water.

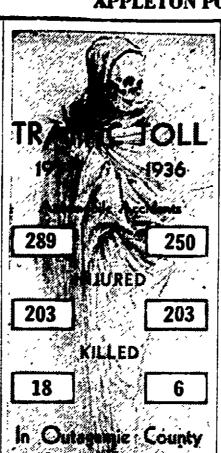
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Consider Next Move for Peace

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

power conference in Washington met a mixed reception, although there was no official comment. Some observers said the adminis

parley here because of the unde sired emphasis it might give to American participation in a general peace effort. Others, however said the suggestion might be wel received because Washington is both the birthplace and the depository of the treaty, adopted 15 years

It was signed by the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Portugal Japan and China.

Secret Talks

This and other preliminary de tails of the conference, including a decision as to whether five additional adherents will be invited, are being worked out in strict secrecy through diplomatic conversations between Washington, London, Paris and capitals of the other powers involved.

Bulking large in these conferences is the question of a specific pro-

The nine-power treaty provides no machinery for inflicting penalties on its violators. Thus, the group eventually must decide whether it shall embark on a definite course of action designed to call Japan to account or merely enunciate a statement of policy with possible recommendations to the League of

Speculation in some quarters that the conference might be asked to an economic boycott against Japan brought no official indication that the United States would be prepared to consent to any such extreme action. On the other hand, there was no specific sign that it would not.

Taking of Testimony

Ended in Court Case Closing arguments in the municipal court case in which Anton

Kons, 1329 W. Lawrence street, seeks \$474.54 from Charles Rolf, town of Greenville, were heard by was adjourned until 2 o'clock this well drilling work at the Rolf farm,

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Summary of Bills Up for Enactment At Special Session of Legislature

introduced in the legislature yes-

Agricultural Authority up non-stock, non-profit corporation to work for improvement in quality of Wisconsin agricultural products and expansion of echnical studies, promote advertisng, and assist cooperative or municipal organizations founded for once a year to the governor. Op-

Past President to Address Rotarians

Donald A. Adams, New Haven, Conn., Will Speak Here Tuesday

Donald A. Adams, New Haven Conn., a past president of Rotary International, will speak at the club next Tuesday at the Hotel

Now in the casualty insurance business, Adams held the top post in Rotary International during the A chaier member and past pre-

sident of the Rotary club of New first vice president of Rotary Inthe next year,

He was chairman of the aims and objects committee of Rotary International in 1929-30, chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee in 1931-32, and a member of the finance committee of the Rhode Island organization last year. Born in Windsor, Wis., Adams was educated in this state's public schools. He attended Carleton college at Northfield, Minn., later studying law at Yale where he was

Interfraternity Council

graduated in 1908.

Holds Opening Meeting The first meeting of the Lawence college interfraternity council was held last night at the home of Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of the college. A dinner preceded the regular business discus-

The council is composed of Pre- nual rental are eligible tenants. sident Barrows, Dean J. S. Millis. Robert Durbrow of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and the presidents of the six fraternities

Two College Groups

Now Under One Head Two Lawrence college organizations, the Peace Action Group and the Forum Committee, have been merged to eliminate duplication of activity and to simplify administra-

tion of each. was named chairman@and Martha Lyon, Appleton, secretary of the new body which will probably continue under the name of Forum

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Madison -(I)- Abstracts of bills; erations financed by an immediate appropriation of \$50,000 and another of \$100,000 on July 1, 1938.

Department of Commerce An advisory council of from 12 to 25 members, appointed by the governor for four year terms, to supervise program designed to help Authority would conduct business, industry and commerce through expansion of markets, operation of an information bureau and inducements for development similar purposes. It would report of new industries. A director at a salary of not more than \$7,000 a year. All subordinate employes the average. Grapefruit are priced under civil service. An immediate at two for 15 cents. The supply of allotment of \$25,000 and \$50,000 on home-grown cantaloupes is almost July 1, 1938, from general fund.

Trade Practice Codes Revive indefinitely the trade practice law that expired July 25, vith the costs of the administration to be assessed on groups asking odes. Designed to prevent and eliminate unfair competition. Governor to appoint supervisory board of five members, with senate confirmation, for six-year terms. Board to select a commissioner, exempt from civil service. All other employes under civil service. Comnoon meeting of Appleton Rotary missioner to receive not more than \$7,000 a year. An appropriation of \$10,000 immediately and again on

> Chain Store Tax A permanent assessment ranging

from \$50 on the first five sales outlets to \$300 on each in excess of 25. Haven, Adams was governor of the Comparative rates in law that exold thirtieth district in 1922-23, pired July 1 ranged from \$25 to \$250. Annual estimated tax income ternational in 1924-25, and president \$300,000. Penalty of \$25 to \$100 on each outlet for each day of illegal

July 1, 1938, to finance administra-

Mortgage Mortatorium Extends grace period on mortgaged farms and homes from 1, 1938, to March 1, 1939. provided places were morigaged before July 1, 1935.

Old Age Assistance Authorizes probate court to determine whether widows and minor children should be given prior consideration in state pension lien cases. Strikes out interest payment on lien claims.

Housing Act Authorizes city councils to establish low cost housing facilities under supervision of a 5-man board appointed by the mayor. Housing authority must be non-profit, may issue bonds and mortgages and operate projects by purchase or lease. Only persons whose annual income is not more than five times the an-

Game Law Pamphlets to Be Sent Out Next Week

Copies of game and trapping laws are being printed in booklet form by the Wisconsin Conservation department, and John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, received one of the first copies yesterday The county's allotment will be ship ped here next week and the book lets will be distributed among the agents selling hunting licenses. will be distributed to take care of Everett Bauman, Elmhurst, Ill., hunters who already have secured

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Home-Grown Cantaloupes Almost Gone, Market Survey Shows

Hothouse cucumbers and tomatos, the former selling at two for 15 cents or 20 cents apiece, depending on size, and the latter at two pounds for 25 cents, are now on Appleton markets, Prices quoted here may vary in

depleted. Peaches bring from \$1.25 to \$1.35 a crate, plums \$1.25, and Italian prunes \$1.15 or 98 cents for onehalf bushel, Jonathan apples are selling for \$1.49. Wealthies from 98 cents to \$1.25, and MacIntosh at

\$1.49 per bushel. Large Idaho potatoes cost 39 cents a peck and Antigo "spuds" 25 cents a peck. New large yellow lemons are 12 cents for three or 45 cents a

White seedless grapes and red Tokay grapes are selling at two Other prices follow: lettuce, 10 quart. GBENEN'S.

the street. Public Works Board

paring the next block, Appleton street to N. Superior street, for paying work. Paving bricks are being removed where high spots appear in

Meets This Afternoon

The Appleton board of public works met yesterday and adjourned until today at city hall to complete different stores, but approximate its work. Installation of a sewer east of Memorial drive is being con-

cents a head; onions, three pounds for 10-cents, 10-pound sack for 25 three pounds for 14 cents; cabbage, rutabaga, three pounds for 10 cents; celery hearts at 10 cents a bunch, stalks two bunches for 15 cents: radishes, three bunches for 10 cents; cauliflower, 14, 19, and 25 cents a head; peas, 15 cents a pound; beans, two pounds for 25 cents.

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New Regulations **Issued to Prevent Spread of Disease**

Commissioners Point Out Features of Late Rules

New regulations designed to prevent the spread of Bang's disease and other livestock diseases in Wisconsin have been received by R. C. | ted. Swanson, Outagamie county ag- | According to a study just releasagriculture and markets.

tion, they said.

Failure to afford such protection would mean that the large investment already made for the control of Bang's disease would be nullified to a considerable extent, it was further explained. Outstanding features of the new

regulation were pointed out by the commissioners as follow: Must be Tested I. The movement of cattle be-

tween herds is prohibited unless such cattle have qualified by passing the Bang's test 2 Since unauthorized testing

would permit the identification of diseased animals and their secret disposal, it was necessary to provide that bleeding and testing for Bangs disease can only be done by properly qualified veterinarians.

3 Since diseases were spread by means of trucks hauling diseased livestock be cleaned and disinfested prior to being used again for hauling

4 Considerable abuse existed in the selling of cattle known to be infested with Bang's disease. This made it necessary to provide that all Bang's reactors had to be identified by a special reactor tag and quarantined on the farm where they were found to be reactors. 5. Area testing has commenced in

Portage county and in compliance with the provisions of the Bang area test law the department has created a regulation to restrict the movement of cattle into an area test county or among herds within such county unless they have been tested and found to be free from Bang's

Dried sea horses are a common article of commerce in San Fran-

253 Square Feet of Park Space for Each Person in Appleton

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-If everybody in Appleton decided to spend the day in he park at exactly the same time, each persons would have 253 square feet of park all to himself.

That is, of course, if everybody didn't want to be in the same place in the same park, and each person took the patch of ground allot-

ricultural agent, from the commis- ed by the National Park service, sioners of the state department of Appleton has eleven parks totalling The regulations were drawn up sensus there are 25,267 inhabitants are reported to be plentiful in the next six weeks, according to Miss

the point where it is necessary to —but as a matter of fact, Appleton protect herds which were originally ranks thirtieth among the forty—through it, and in the area lakes, the various colonies. found to be free of the disease and two Wisconsin cities studied in the No fee is required to fish the lakes A literary society has been orthose which have been freed be- amount of park space per inhabit- or river. cause of the Bang's program, the ant. Appleton inhabitants stand a commissioners stated. Cattle and much better chance of finding a livestock owners throughout the quiet place in the park on Sunday state have insisted on this protection the citizens of West Allis where there are only 26 square feet of park per person. But the residents of Tomahawk are better off than those of any other city in the state since each person in the city could walk out to one of the three parks and have 7,260 square feet of

ground to himself. The city establishes its highest record, when it comes to park facilities, in the number of comfort stations provided. It ranks fourth in the club when a fee is paid and this Grace Thornton the state in this respect, with Sheboygan, Milwaukee and Racine leading.

Incidentally, according to the 1930 census were twelve acres of land to every inhabitant in the state of Wisconsin. This is five acres less than in 1900.



PLUTO WATER

Sportsmen's Club Leases Land Good for Hunting

Not content with the uncertain- must be worn by the sportsman ly in getting game on their hunting trips, members of the Calumet County Sportsmen's club have for may be had at the Sportsmen's a number of years followed a plan tavern. Frank Kleiber tavern and whereby they needn't come home Koch Furniture store, Brillion. emply-handed.

The club has leased about 2,000 acres of land in Calumet, Brown and Manitowoc countries, which is reported the pick of the hunting

reas in those counties. For a fee of \$125 to residents of vilege of hunting in the restricted 147 acres and according to the 1930 areas. Pheasants rabbits and ducks

may only take place during open

The sportsmen's club has been

when in the preserve. The stamps

Liberty Bell Pupils

Complete Study Unit Reading classes of the Liberty Bell rural school have completed the county and \$2.25 to non-resid- work on the study unit. "Our Outents, hunters are given the pii- door Friends," and will begin "Make Believe Stories" during the and adopted because the control of Bang's disease has progressed to This seems like a left and the properties of the point when the properties are reported to be plentiful in the preserves, and the club has been Dorothy Johnson, teacher. The updoing its part in putting pheasants per grades have been added to the properties of the prop This seems like a lot of territory in the area and planting fish in the onization in history and worked

> ganized for the first semester and From 500 to 600 hunters pay the officers are: Virgil Young, presifee each year to hunt in the pre- dent; Herbert Hooyman, vice presiserve, Of course, hunting of game dent; Hildagard Hooyman, secretary. Earl Keesler, treasurer, and

> Grace Thornton, news reporter. Students perfect in attendance functioning for a number of years during September are Clara Hooyand has a membership of over 500 man, Clayton Burton, John Oberhunters Howard Leppia, Brillion, is stadt, William Flynn, James Flynn, president of the organization, Wilbur Louise Flynn, Betty Hooyman, Behnke, Brillion, is secretary; Char- Jonne Gillaume, Merlin Knorr, Milles Koch, Brillion, treasurer, and dred Gillaume, Helena Hooyman, Frank Wiegert, Forest Junction, vice Howard Burton, Mary Jane Flynn, Earl Keesler, Alex Hooyman, Her-A hunting stamp is furnished by bert Stewart, Donald Burton and

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BY PAUL D. SHOEMAKER Associated Press Farm Editor plant life.

siderable seed flax. ber is to be extracted by a newly

Yields of corn from treated seed.

the chemical. Salins said, gives the don't just happen up here where soil opportunity to facilitate fecun- we frost late in August and early dity. At the same time the treat- September." ment promotes growth of certain bacteria which replenishes the soil with those elements used as food field that she helped to harvest it sequently, he added, use of fertili-

Saline contended the treatment establishes a proper affinity, or union, between seed and soil which in quick germination. strong healthy plants of high juice and protoplasm content capable of greater and more complete assimilation of plant food elements essential to productivity.

In addition to soil fertilization and increased yields, treated seed. he said, produces plants resistant to disease, pests, and variable unsea-

Salms conducted most of his test enhanced if farmers had another

\$75 Per Acre On the basis of fiber flax yields for threshing flax seed and the fi-

Farmers who grew flax this year

Theodore Gruetzmacher. who town. proudly displayed ears of matured

Mrs. Frank Waush, was so enthusiastic over the Waush farm flax Test fields of alfalfa, with both treated and untreated seed being planted in adjacent tracts in the Merrill area show a marked difference in favor of the treated seed after three weeks growth. The plants are not only larger and several shades darker green but the root structure is more sturdy.

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abstracts. Liberality of terms could go no further.

Chicago -432- A revolutionary change in agricultural practices a shorter growing season. through use of chemically treated seeds was forecast today by How- field work this year in Northern ard D. Salins, Chicago, after har- Wisconsin where farmers depend vesting of test fields of fiber flax almost entirely upon dairying as and corn in Illinois and Wisconsin, their source of cash. It is his con-Salins, inventor of the process, tention the economic condition of said it is applicable to all forms of this area would be immeasurably

Results of this year's tests proved source of cash income. to his satisfaction. Salins said, that fiber flax of quality equal to that of the best grown in Europe can be on half a dozen farms north of produced in this country from Merrill this year Salins said it was treated seed and that it afforded a safe to predict a net return of highly profitable return to farmers, around \$75 per acre, both fiber and Little or no domestic fiber flax is seed having commercial value. grown now, although there is con- A plant is being set up at Merril

he said, were 25 per cent greater developed chemical process. than yields from various kinds of untreated seed planted in adjacent were reported enthusiastic over Whole Sawmill Town Is fields in Illinois this year. North of their prospects and plan to plant Merrill, Wis., where frosts limit the additional acreage next spring. Othseason to less than 90 days and ers who observed the test fields excorn is cut green for silage, a num. peet to try it next year. ber of farmers, Salins said, grew corn to maturity from treated seed, planted both fiber flax and corn, No Fertilizer Needed

by the growing plant, he said. Conzer is unnecessary.

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Vikes Oppose Carls in Dad's Day Grid Battle

Lawrence Closes Week's Work With Defensive Drills BOB ARTHUR OUT

Veteran Tackle Has Injured Knee; Buesing Also Ailing

MIDWEST CONFERENCE By The Associated Press

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	W.	L	. P
Carleton	2	0	1.0
Corneli	2	0	1.0
Ripon	0	1	.0
Lawrence	0	1	.0
Monmouth	0	1	.0
Coe	0	1	.0
Beloit	0	0	.0
Knox	Ó	0	.0

AWRENCE college gridders will clash with Carleton college of Northfield, Minn., at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Whiting field in the feature attraction of a Dad's day program which started this evening and will continue all day tomorrow. The game is a Midwest conference contest.

Carleton again comes to Appleton leading the Midwest conference and pointing for its second straight grid victory. Time was when the Carls always were at the top but they slipped for a while and only recently have again dominated the picture. Last week Carleton beat Ripon, 7 to 0, and the week previous

Carleton has a squad composed of 13 lettermen but at least two sophomores have shown enough class to supplant the veterans. One of them, Bob Minkin, halfback, galloped 45 yards against Ripon to score the Carls' only marker, Work on Defense

Lawrence completed the week's heavy drills last night with a long workout on defense. The backs and ends knocked down passes until late in the afternoon while the linemen spent most of the time pushing each other around. The last few minutes of the workout was on rushing punters and getting down

Lawrence goes into the game. however, sadly handicapped by injuries and lack of talent. Evan Vande Walle still isn't able to play Vande Walle still isn't able to play while Buesing has missed several Texas, all-star game, is mentor at drills because of a bruise and no one knows when Westberg's shoulder injury will re-occur.

In the line, Dick Garvey has been working out but he's toting a big pad where he landed after being swept off his feet at Cornell and Bob Arthur's knee will keep him out of play altogether. The result is that numerous sophomore replacements, considerably short on football knowledge, will have to be

Indications are that Burton and Crawford will show at the end posttions with Jack Bodilly at one tackle and Captain Tut Grode at the other with Bill Masterson a replacement. The guards will be Chuck Gerlach and Hatten, the former recovered from a week's illness, while Garvey will be at the pivot post.

Maertzwiler at Quarter In the backfield, the starting lineup probably will be Maertzwiler at quarter directing the offense and backing up the line on defense, Novakofski at one half and Buesing at the other with Westberg in the fullback's berth.

The game will see use of Lawbe used to announce features of the week indicated. ball game, scores of the big football games in the middle west and east

announced that the practice of admitting the "knot hole gang" free has been discontinued. The youngsters will be admitted as a group but will have to pay 10 cents admission charge. The tickets are available at the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A.

In the other Midwest conference games this weekend. Beloit plays Cornell and probably will take a trimming to give Cornell its third conference win, while Coe goes to Machine Shop Monmouth with the outcome a toss- Engineers up. Knox plays Lake Forest in a non-conference game and probably will bow to the strong Foresters while Ripon invades James Millikin with the result a tossup.

Ethel Melcher Wins Net Match in Girls Tourney Engineers (1)

Ethel Melcher yesterday defeated from Foundry (3) 930 1000 361-2911 Margaret Albrecht to go into the Store Rooms (0) 856 918 849-2618 quarterfinals of the Appleton High school girls' intramural tennis tournament. Her opponents will be Doris Grimmer, who had a second! round byc.

Florence Stadler won over Peggy match in the quarterfinals. Edwerbye and defeated Ruth Merwaldt in the second round.

Purples Enter Finals

finals in the girls intramural field to lead the Tool Rooms. hockey tournament at Appleton High school. Th: Oranges and the Yellows will meet this week and the winner will play the Purples for the school championship Oct. 13. In the losers bracket, the Greens

Appleton Seeks 3rd Valley Win At Manitowoc

Frisch Retires as

years old Scot. 9.

An Active Player

he active play-

recently signed to

LEADS VIKING GRIDDERS

Captain Carleton "Tut" Grode, above, will lead the Lawrence college

ikings against Carleton college eleven here tomorrow afternoon as the

Vikes celebrate Dad's day. Grode, a Menasha youth, plays at tackle and

is easily identified by the guard he wears over his face. He is a senior

Series Sidelights

TEW YORK-IP-Hal Schu-Imatch, is distinguished chiefly by a

allel to stopping the Yankees today Only difference is Pearson knows

Monte Marcellus Pearson, the jumping Joe Dugan back in the

In Jaces Pin League a mity book after throwing the

671 602 688-1961 outfielders didn't know which to

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The Beelers, cellar champs in

Chisciers (1)

macher. St. Lawrence's most curve ball that breaks from here to

famous alumnus, faces what there. He has the best curve of any

curves used to endanger the life of

Rulus Ruffing has developed a

pretty fair hook, himself. Red got

ard was looking for the fast one

When the Yankees started to go

to work on McFon in the fifth, a

reporter arose, stretched and sigh-

EXPOSITION DATES SET

Giants still in the series,"

"Well, this is where I came in."

when the book broke in his face.

Bartell in the fifth yesterday with

and also performs on the track squad. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Game Tomorrow Will Feature Lake Shore School's Homecoming

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VALLEY CONFERENCE Manitowoc E. Green Bay Sheboygan Fond du Lac

Oshkosh

FRIDAY NIGHT Oshkosh at Green Bay East. Green Bay West at Sheboygan. SATURDAY AFTERNOON Appleton at Manitowoc.

PPLETON High school grid ders will go after their third straight Valley conference victory Saturday afternoon when they play Manitowoc High school in the feature of the lake shore school's homecoming. The game is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock.

Manitowoc has played one conference game to date and won. The victim was Oshkosh and as the Indians were rated highly in pre-season doping and the Shipbuilders not so highly, the latter team is in high spirits. Since the win the Ships have taken things easy for two weeks and are reported to be in the pink for the Saturday encounter.

Reports are that the Ships have a fairly heavy, veteran line but a light backfield which depends on its speed. However, a big 225-pound fullback takes a lot of defensive burden off the lighter backs. The big fellow is "Moose" Beduhn who showed at tackle here last year.

Have New Coaches A new coaching staff is directing the activities of the Red and White this season, the head coach being Nello Pacetti of the University of Wisconsin and with a successful ecord as a mentor at West Bend while the assistant coach is Al Guepe, the other half of Marquette's famous touchdown twins. His broth-Marquette.

Just what Appleton high accomplished this week is a question. Each night saw the backs tossing passes and punting with the ends and backs doing the chasing. The linemen went through their blocks as usual but there wasn't any scrimmage to speak of and Chuck Sample. big back, was missing from at least three workouts. Wednesday evening couple new plays were rehearsed but they'll have to be rehearsed some more if Sample is to learn them for he wasn't present.

Another big game this weekend is the East-Oshkosh game scheduled at Green Bay East tonight. It will determine whether the Indians are to be contenders this fall or whether East again is going to be the team to beat. East looked great last week in running up a big score against Fond du Lac. while Osnkosh didn't do so badly in playing

Marinette to a 13-13 tie. Sheboygan plays host to Green Bay West this evening and if West cops it definitely will be rated a contender despite its defeat at the rence's new loudspeaker system have been coming along fast as hands of Appleton. The Wildcats their victory over LaCrosse last

and the world series in New York. Lawrence authorities also have Machine Shops Top Valley Iron Loop

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Machine Shops cracked out a 3as the Engineers lost two, and moved into the league lead last

night at the Arcade alleys. B. Burns shot a 210 game to lead Ogilvie and will meet the winner the individual game field and Chischers of the Betty Roemer-Patricia Byrne Schinke toppled the pins for a 540 Razzers thaten in the quarterfinals. Edwerseries to pace the field on total Squawkers the and defeated Buth the advantage scores. A 2,911 series and 1,000 game Beefers rolled by the Iron Foundrys topped other team scores.

Three games were won by the Machine Shops over the Tool Squarkers (3) Rooms, A 484 series rolled by J. Razzers (0) Of Field Hockey Meet Knuit was tops for the winners The Purples have advanced to the while B. Diener cracked a 451 total the Jaces Bowling league, took two

The Engineers lost two starts to games from the Chivelers, league the Brass Foundrys and slipped to a leaders, last night at the Elks alsecond place tie. Pearson cracked leys. Stout rolled a 223 game and for Bill Terry's bon mot. Last night the wood for a 431 series to pace the 541 series to lead the Beefers and he wired Terry and the Giants' Engineers while Schinke's 540 was Boughton cracked out a 504 total to treasurer Leo J. Bondy, "are the

have advanced to the finals and will game win over the Store Rooms. L. a 227 game and 551 series to lead The Iron Foundrys turned in a 3meet the winner of the Blues-Reds Steiner cracked the pins for a 470 the Squawkers to a 3-game win match for the consolation title. Fol- series to lead the losers and F. over the Razzers. A 485 series exposition will be staged in the Miss Hemphill's victim vesterday

Johnston Hatters Continue to Lead Women's Pin Loop

A. Stark Spills Pins for 221 Game in Matches Last Night

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Johnston Hatters St. Louis -(1)- The name of Caks Candles Frankic Frisch, fiery leader of the Veigts Drugs St. Louis Cardin- Adam Goos Belling's Drugs als, has graced a Metropolitan Cafe major league S. S. Kresze Co. neup for the last

Cardinal Hatters (2) nanagement an- Metro (I) ounced today Kresge (2) Fordham had been emoved from

767 817 880-2.464 801 751 802-2,334 Adam (2) er list for the Oaks (2) 1938 season. He Beiling (1) OHNSTON Hatters continue to

imanage the Gas liouse Gang next year with a reported increase in the Metropolitan Cafe at Arcade al- Koerner a 200 game. A Muench tal- left tackles — Dorsch, Eckl. Strah-One of the outstanding playing ert Shoes walloped the pins for a as a regular second baseman for the S. S. Kresge company crew scored last time in 1935. Frisch was 39 a 552 series during the matches. S. S. Kresge company took two a 485 series for the losers

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago - Cubs traded Lon Warneke to Cardinals for 34 Players, 16 of Them Leroy Parmelee and Rip Collins. Three Years Ago - Cards tied series at three games apiece as Paul

Dean beat Schoolboy Rowe of Tig.

Wesleyan upset Syracuse, 19-12.

740 729 780-2,244 | H. Miller had a 178 game.

Adam Goos keglers dusted Heckert Shoes in two games with lead the Woman's City bowling I. Rhode scoring a 529 series on were: league after a 2-game win over games of 194, 165 and 170 and G. lied 200 for the losers.

By the Associated Press

Five Years Ago - Columbia football team beat Princeton, 20-7, as Chicago fied Yale, 7-7, and Ohio

games from Voigt's Drugs as it spilled the pins for high team game and mage Sixteen sophomores were series of 880 and 2,464. A. Munding- chosen er rolled games of 161, 175 and 216 Stagg field this afternoon. for her high series while D. Clark drill yesterday. After some extra

gel piling up a 200 game and 527 series for the winners. Paronto scored

Dale, Black Creek Open Title Series Snnday

County Leaguers

Will Battle on

Creeker Diamond

Last Meeting of Teams Saw

Dale Win by One-

sided Score

LD King Baseball, still reign-

in Outagamie county, will have

ing supreme in New York and

another day hereabouts Sunday af-

ternoon when Dale and Black Creek

battle at the latter place in the

first game of the County league's

championship series. Dale won the

first round honors and Black Creek

the second after playing off a til

with Shiocton and Greenville Mer-

This year's baseball history

between the two teams and there's

no reason to believe Sunday won't

produce another such game. How-

ever, the Creekers have a black

page to remember in their history

for in their last meeting they suf-

fered a lopsided defeat at the hands

of Dale. That afternoon the Dale

clubbers pounded the ball all over

the village and ran up one of the

the game with something of an

edge. It has played ball for the last

two Sundays while Dale has been

idle and probably gotten out of the

habit of hitting curves and fast

ones. So whatever edge there is in

keeping in condition and the batting

Black Creek will depend on Man-

ager John Miller's right handed

tosser to win the first game while

Dale will use Lefty Kaufman, its

old standby. Dale probably will

have the edge in the slugging for it

is led by Dan Meshnick, out-

The second game of the series is

Dale

Tilly 55

Frieburger, 2b

McHugh, cf.

Glocke, 15,

Kaufman, p.

Ocike, E

Meshnick, rf.

The probable starting lineups:

W. Le Captaine, 1b Schultz, c.

C. Le Captaine, c. Gilkey, 3b.

under the .500 mark.

Black Creek

Miller, p.

R. Roloff, rf.

E. Roloff, cf.

G. Stingle, 3b.

Erv. Roloff, 2b.

V. Satorious, ss.

J. Fitzgeralds, if

booked at Dale on Oct. 17.

Black Creek, however, goes into St. John Ready

biggest totals of the season.

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chants.

Badgers Off for

Sophs, on Squad Which Will Meet Maroons

Madison -17- Thirty-four members of the University of Wisconsin football squad entrained at 8 a. m. today for Chicago, where they ! will meet the Chicago Maroons to-

The team will work at

The regulars took a long signal banged out a 500 series for the los- point kicking, they retired for the Alferi led Johnston Hatters with Ery Windward, quarterback, and

198 game and Neuberger rolled a Fred Benz, end, both of Milwaukee. 542 series. F. Gehring paced the los- will be ready to start against Chiers with a 201 and 526 series while cago. Benz suffered a stomach ailment and Windward favored an inoff | jured leg during the past week The players taken to Chicago

an; left guards - Doyle, Hovland, terbacks-Gavre, Hartman, Wind-Oak Candies drilled Belling Davies; centers - Pohl, Murray, managers of all time, Frisch played 221 game and A. Mundinger of the Drugs for two games with L. Vo- Fisher: right guards — Cole, Johnson, O'Brien; right tackles - Brod-

Game at Chicago Duck Hunting Prospects Good



Montreal - Maxie Berger, 135, Coach Harry Stuhldreher picked Montreal, Canadian lightweight the squad last night after sending champion, outpointed Orville Drouillard, 135, Windson, Ont. (10); Dave Castilloux, 134, Montreal, knocked out Larry Esposito, 137, New York, (2).

Bismarck, N. D. - Pretty Fairar, 75. Des Momes, knocked out Wild Hasselstrom, 177, Bismarck, Red Grant, 126, St. Paul, stop-Ted Riley, 129, Crookston

ward; left halfbacks - Schmitz, Gradisnik, Martin, Lewein: right halfbacks - Malesevich, Beilin, hagen, Soref, Conley; right ends- Trankle; fullbacks - Weiss, Paul,

Lake Winnebago, Poygan Areas Report In-

Mand mothers of some 200,000 Wisconsin hunters are at all optimistic they should be getting their waterfowl cookers ready today for 30 days service.

crease in Birds

For tomorrow morning shotguns will boom a salute on lakes and marshes to the opening of the 1937 Dubuque, Ia. - King Levinsky, season on geese, brant, snipe, and 204. Chicago, knocked out Jack all species of wild ducks except canvasback, redhead, wood, bufflehead and ruddy.

Conservation wardens in all sections of the state have reported to their chief, Barney Devine, that favorable water and nesting conditions have produced a good crop of waterfowl. Their observations corroborate those of the United States

Biological survey. "A 10 to 15 per cent increase in all local ducks compared with last year," reported Albert Dunham of Oshkosh, warden assigned to the Lakes Winnebago and Poygan areas, "More teal and mallard," said warden Dan Trainer of Princton, whose territory includes Lake Puck-

Reports Are General

Similar comment from wardens .. H. Giesen, Fountain City, John C. Wordens, Plainfield, W. P. Elliott Whitewater, W. A. Cole, Wisconsin Rapids, and Laurence Hope, Hudson, was reported by the conservation department.

A total of 244,691 resident hunting licenses were issued last year-Eighty per cent of the hunters obeyed the game census law, resporting a total kill of 734,018 ducks. 3,979 geese and brant, and 38,785

Last year's regulations restricting hooting hours to from 7 o'clock in the morning to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, limiting guns to three shells, outlawing the use of liv**a** decoys, and forbidding shooting in open water, again will be enforced by wardens and other state officers The daily bag limit on ducks is 10

on geese and brant 5, and on snipe 15. A state law restricts the daily kill of mudhens or coot to 10 afthough the federal law allows 20. = Booklets Delayed

hunting regulations held up issuance of the booklets usually presented to license applicants. The orders were signed by Governor LaFollette this week, however, and the conservation department announced copies will be distributed to all county clerks and others authorized to is-

Hunting of cock pheasants will begin October 23 in 52 counties. Van Sustern The season has been extended to 14 days, but the daily bag limit is Parent still two birds. Thousands of ma-Krueger ture pheasants, reared at the state Weyenberg game farm at Poynette and by DeLeeuw sportsmen's clubs, were released

> carly fall. Shooting of prairie chicken and quail will be prohibited throughout the state. Partridge also are on the protected list, except in nine southern counties where the Hungarian species may be hunted concurrently with pheasants.

Brewer Manager Will Wed Social Registritë

New York - (1) - Allan S. Sothoron, manager of the Milwaukee club of the American association. and Dorothy H. Clemens of fifth avenue and the social register ob-, tained a marriage license today. They said they planned to be wed next Monday in St. Bartholomew's

Sothoron, who served successively as coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves and St. Louis Browns and later as manager of the Columbia will play the six of its latter club, gave his age as 44. Miss home carres on Baker field this Clemens hers as 36. His first wife

Mrs. Hill Out of **Golf Tournament**

would call a difficult job. Only par- Yankee pitcher since Walter Beall. Falls Before Mrs. Lifur Who Meets Patty Berg In Semi-Finals

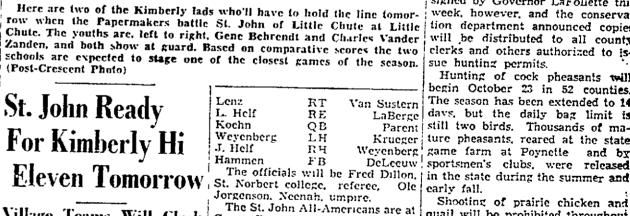
> Memphis-(h-Four days ago Mrg 1 rammed down a 30-foot putt on the aspirants to the national women's Chandler of Dallas, Texas, 2-1. | golf championship-today she was a semi-finalist and an outstanding high hard one inside, Roady Rich- contender for the crown,

Mrs. Lifur, three times California champion but a new correct to the South, showed a fine assortment of The Giants' strategy on defense shots and steady nerve vesterday in faltered in the sixto when Selkirk disposing of Mrs Opal S Mill, Kansmashed a double through McCar- sas City matron, 2 and 1, after be-716 773-2122 thy and knocked him down The ing three down. Mrs. Lifur's territinal opponent

is youthful Patty Berg of Vinneapolic, who registered a hard-carned. 2-up victory over Mrs Helen Lawson Shepherd of Los Angeles The match went to the last green A rabid Brooklyn fan retaliated turn had been dissipated. after Miss Berg's 5-up lead at the Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia,

with Mrs Estelle Lawson Page of Greenshoro, N. C. in the upper lowing completion of the meet, a Trender shot a 490 total to pace the rolled by H. Stroebing was tops Fifth Regiment armory, Baltimore, was Mrs Charles Newbold of Wichita, Kan., 4 and 3. Mrs. Page

S. C., a semi-finalist for the second consecutive year, matched strokes



Green Bay this afternoon playing

KIMBERLY PRIMED

battle royal will take place at Little

Chute Saturday afternoon when

Coach Ray Hamann's high school

football team tangles with the Little

had his charges out every afternoon

and the team appears capable in ev-

The sophomores came in for plen-

ty of scrimmage this week and un-

doubtly will see action. A large

crowd of rooters will accompany the

team to Little Churc. The Holland-

ers are a good team and state they

SIX AT BAKER HELD

expect to avenge last year's defeat.

ery department of play.

Kimberly-What promises to be a

Cathedral High school reserves.

KIMBERLY HIGH LINEMEN

eye keen goes to the second round Village Teams Will Clash On Little Chute Gridiron

For Kimberly Hi

(Post-Crescent Photo)

ITTLE-CHUTE-St. John Cathelic High school football team will be host to the Kimberly Red Devils Saturday afternoon on fielder, who led the league in bat- the ball park gridiron. The game Papermakers defeated Coach Mipromises to be a thriller because of ron's team last year and will try to the long years of rivalry between repeat Saturday, Coach Hamann has, the schools and the sports traditions ! of the two villages.

Local fans are giving Little Chute a slight offensive edge because the Hollanders scored two touchdowns on Menasha St. Mary's which Kimberly failed to score against. However, they also are noting that by the same line of reasoning Kimberly should be better defensively for the Papermakers held Mary's scoreless while Little Chute was scored on twice

Last year St. John suffered a setback at the hands of the Kimberly fall. eleven and that defeat must be erased, according to all good Little Chuters.

The probable starting lineups: Little Chute Kimberly LE Vanden Boogart Sinbers DeBruin Van Dyko S.mons LG Vander Zanden Van Lanzfelt J Barrand Ven Boxtel RG J. Behrendt

Gregg Lifur was just one of 123 17th green to eliminate Mrs. Dan



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Horseshoe Matches

Block and Blick Thursday ad-

vanced to the finals in the high

school junior intramural doubles

horseshoe tournament. The team

defeated Hein and Zapp in the first

round and Dewey and Schwerke in

Wildcats - Wolves

Game Standout on

To Jumble Big Ten

Title Picture

BY EARL HILLIGAN

Big Ten championship last season,

western's Dyche stadium, is expect-

ed to attract some 40,000 spectators.

Most of them will be seeking an an-

swer to a question which long has

western team be equal to a schedule

generally recognized as much hard-

Michigan, which showed plenty

of spirit in losing to Michigan State,

19 to 14, has a great chance to blast

tory over the Wildcats would give

the Harry Kipke team one more

victory than it achieved over con-

Gophers Favored

Indiana's Hoosiers, 35 strong,

went through a blackboard session

at Indianapolis before moving on to

highly favored Minnesota Gophers

Wisconsin, heartened by the re-

junior halfback, is favored to whip

the Chicago Maroons. The Chi-

cagoans, however, looked good on

offense yesterday, and have been

working on an aerial game which

headed for Danville, Ill., where they will rest until shortly before

going against Illinois at Champaign.

Coach Elmer Layden wound up

work yesterday with a light drill,

warning his squad against overcon-

the Buckeyes opposing Southern

California at Los Angeles. Bradley Tech of Illinois goes to Iowa and

Carnegie Tech opposes Purdue at

Delafield, Wis. - The St. John's

Military academy football team

will open its 1937 season Saturday,

opposing the Ripon college fresh-

men. The team will be lighter than

it has been for several seasons. Al-

though it has considerable weight

in its first string line, the reserve

Left on bases — Chicago N. L. 8; Chicago A. L., 9. Base on balls—

off Davis, 2: off Root, 2; off Kennedy, 5. Strikeouts-by Davis, 1;

by Kennedy, 3. Hits - off Davis

7 in seven innings; off Root, 2 in

one inning. Losing pitcher—Root. impires — Sears (N.L.), at the

plate: Quinn (A.L.), at first base:

Pinelli (N.L.), at second; Summers

(A.L.), at third. Time-1:44. At-

Bay City, Mich. - Kayo Morgan,

123. Detroit, outpointed Sammy

tendance-9.481.

material is unusually light.

Season Against Ripon

St. John's Will Open

Lafayette.

Ohio State carried Big Ten pres-

might upset the Badgers.

Forty-two Notre Dame

in another of the day's three title

er than the 1936 card?

ference opponents last fall.

HICAGO-(1)- Northwestern's

Wildcats, who clawed their

Giants in Dumps After Losing Second Game of Series Block and Blick Take

Hal Schumacher National Loop's Pitching Hope

Not," Bill Terry Mourns

BY GAYLE TALBOT EW YORK -(P) The Giants were in bad shape, indeed, today as they threw their nker-ball artist, Hal Schumacher, gainst the Yankees in a desperate

off what looked like inevitable world series de The National

leaguers were their home grounds under Coogan's Bluff, but after the plasterings absorbed the last two days on the opposite bank of

the Harlem it was doubtful whether they could derive much comfort even from familiar Burroundings. They looked licked last night after Rufus (the Red) Ruffing had

pounded them Into their second Straight 8 to 1 deeat The painful but unavoidable conclusion of 57,-

aw them humiliafed again by
heer Yankee
power was that
the Giants didn't
belong in the
same ball park
with the disciples
Melton

Although the Yanks still needed wo victories, there was no doubt in anybody's mind that Schumacher mad to come through admirably today and his teammates to start knocking the cover off the ball if

SERIES FACTS, FIGURES By the Associated Press STANDING Yankees 2 0 1.000

Remaining games: Third, fourth and fifth, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8, 9 and 10, at Polo Grounds; sixth and seventh (if necessary), Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11 and 12,

at Yankee Stadium.

Attendance and receipts: Yesterday's Tot. for Game Two Games Attendance Receipts \$229,552.00 \$463,808.00 :\$34,432.80 \$69,571.20

\$117,071.52 \$236,542.08 Clubs', and share \$76,047.68 \$155,694.72

The Giants were to escape the igominy of a four-straight trouncing. obody seemed to doubt that the Nankees would win eventually.

Pearson for Yanks Monte Pearson, a righthander like Schumacher, was Manager Joe Mc-Carthy's logical choice to follow in the footsteps of Lefty Gomez and Ruffing. Monte isn't rated as great y, but there was no reason to think he might not handcuff the Giants, the way they played dead at the plate the last two days.

Neither was there any tangible areason for believing the Polo Grounds would prove a tonic to the Giants. True, the walls are shorter than at the Yankee stadium and Di being short hitters.

Manager Bill Terry, downcast at of it than you have. He wasn't even predicting that Schumacher would tem the riot today. He only spread his hands hopelessly and croaked: f They've beat hell out of us for two days. They're hitting and we're not. There's nothing you can do bout that, is there?

ped them cold for four chapters 203. esterday. Then each of them get knocked around violently.

Too Big a Strain What seemed to unsteady both Strain of having to work on every tallied 204. G. Lemke was high for in the balance. There wasn't a spot They could let up. Eventually it dot" Melton yesterday, just as it Coffman, p. insettled even the veteran Hubbell , xLeslie

the previous day, Melton had grand control and a Totals ruceping curve for four innings. Yankees The picture wasn't destroyed until Crosetti, se. rd Hoag led off the fifth for the Rolfe, 3b. anks with a double to right.

DiMaggio, cf. Michon tugged at his pants and Gehrig. 1b. coked nervous. The crowd hunched Dickey, c. forward. Here it was! Selkirk, Laz- Hoag, If. eri and Ruffing rifled singles into he outfield as fast as they could Lazzeri. 25 wing. Two runs rumbled across Ruffing, p. Dut went Melton and in came Gumpert. He managed to retire the side without further damage, but in the ext inning the Yanks fell on him Gants or four hits and four more runs. Yankees Dick Coffman took over the sad

ask then and allowed the last two kirk, Ruffing, Moore, Double Vankee counters in the seventh. ABRHREIPO A E foore, If. Bartell ss.; Dtt., 3b. Lipple, rí. cCarthy, 1b. 4 Thiozza, ci. incuso, c. 4 liteh'd, 2b. 3 2 3 0

Chaff'n ChatteR

UESSING and then taking it | They're Hitting. We're on the lam, we'll pick 'em something like this: Appleton-Manitowoe-Appleton is

the favorite by all methods of drawing conclusions but frankly, we're afraid there's an upset in the offing. We're picking Appleton but, re- college boys say that Cornell really member what we said.

Lawrence-Carleton -- If the Vikings can keep the score down to attempt to stave two touchdowns they'll win a moral

East Bays-Oshkosh-Can't see any reason why the Red Devils won't take this after a fairly good battle.

West Bays-Sheboygan - Having seen both teams in action, we'll pick the Wildcats to run up a couple markers. Menasha-New London-This isn't

New London's year while the Jays have a pretty neat team. Neenah-West DePere-The Rockets won't have any more luck than

toms and Berken. Clintonville-Shawano - Another Art Buck so we'll take the Piocking for the Truckers.

Kaukauna-Menasha St. Mary's The Catholics haven't the speed to beat the Electric City outfit. Kimberly-Little Chute- This is going to be a battle that we'd

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ISCONSIN Distributing com-V pany bowlers pulled out of Grains by winning two games in a Grocer's league match at Elks alleys | Boilermakers' passes will click this last evening. Mike Gabriel bolster- time. Purdue. ed Liethens with a high 260 game and high 619 series but his efforts ka setback may have convinced the were offset by a 249 game and 573 Gophers a great team has to prov series chalked up by H. Staedt, a 571 it on the gridiron. All of which series by L. Meyer and a 213 game bitcher as Lefty and Red, normal- and 557 series by J. Griesbach of the Distributors.

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games from Jelke's Good Luck as C. Otto pounded out a 567 series and F. Schmieder hit a 200 game. A. Segal led the losers with a 516 se-

Topping Verifine Ice Cream in name runs come cheaper. Yet no two games. Van Gorp's Bakery bile ever has accused the Yankees hung up a high team series of 2. 793. M. Kronschnabel smacked the pins for a high game of 223 and 604 his team's collapse, apparently had series followed by H. Welbes with no more idea how to pull them out 223, H. Wichman with 203 and S. Van Gorp with 201 for the bakers. Bushman and J. Bandy topped the Ice Cream squad with 212 games threat star whose performances

Elm Tree Bakery rolled a high team North Central conference honor game of 1.032 but lost two games to team. With him will be nine other Spilker's Bakery keglers. W. Delt- veterans. The visitors' starting line-There didn't seem to be, at that, seen was high man for Spilkers with up will include but one sophomore imless the Giants could have all a 220 game while C. Krautsch hung -Ernic Gunderson, a big end. Gunworld series games shortened to up a 210 game. E. Schabo paced derson not only catches but tosses four innings. Carl Hubbell had the the losers with a 218 game while D. passes. Franks absolutely baffled for five Larson tumbled the maples for Marquette squad and as a result frames in the first game, and Cliff games of 201, 203 and 173 for a 577 Melton, young and innocent, stop- series while L. Grishaber rolled a

Two games were credited to Quality Biscuits as they took the mea- squad. sure of Outagamie Milks, H. Sumprichers, observers agreed, was the Grishaber hit 217 and R. Hamm the losers with a 201 game.

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xBatted for Coffman in n 100000: 0000242 Two base ints-Bartell, Hos Bartell to Whitehead to McCarthy. Left on bases-Giants, 9; Yankees, 6. Bases on balls-Melton, 1; Gumbert, 1; Coffman, 1; Ruffing, 3. Struck out—Ruffing, 8; Melton, 2; Gumbert, 1; Coffman, 1. Hits-Off 12-inning, 3-3 tie between Chicago Melton, 6 in 4 innings (none out in and Detroit in 1907. There was an ference games are expected to see or ponent, St. Mary's of Menasha, fifth); Gumbert, 4 in 1 1-3; Coff- II-inning, 6-6 tie between New man, 2 in 2-3. Umpires-Barr (N. York (N. L) and Boston in 1912.

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Totals

like to see. Kimberly held St. Mary's of Menasha even, the Menashans and St. John played a 12-12 tie. Perhaps it will be another tie.

Beloit-Cornell - The Lawrence has a good team so it appears the

to say in view of the Ripon defen-Illinois eleven.

Wisconsin-Chicago - Last year's upset by the Maroon team won't be nesday raked Ted Lyons and Bill Michigan Team Has Chance repeated over Stuhldreher's up and Dietrich for 15 hits and a 7 to 3 coming Badgers.

week they should win tonight.

week and Illinois' scoreless tie with DePaul should add up to another Notre Dame victory here. We still

like Notre Dame

Southern California-Ohio State: The Buckeyes, paced by clever Mike Kabcalo, looks like one of the country's really fine teams but whether they can stand the long trip and the Los Angeles brand of weather remains to be seen. With fingers crossed. Ohio State,

Duke-Tennessee: One of Saturday's outstanding battles. It threatlong run in the closing minutes. Harp will be on hand again but this time we take Duke. Princeton-Cornell: The re-built

Tigers do not appear to have the strength up forward to cope with what looks like one of Cornell's finest arrays. It may be close but Cornell gets the nod.

Duquesne-Pitt: Throw out all the records on this and start from Panthers their only defeat a year first aid from the trainers. Piet ago but somehow we feel it's not resumed, but Herman was sent in the cards again. Pitt after the to a hospital for an X-ray examinatoughest kind of battling.

Army-Columbia: Columbia's first

leam may be just about as good as any in the east but Army rates an Friday for three games. edge with more superior reserves. Yale-Penn: There's no use

trying to pick this one. Penn has an all veteran line and a young, but promising backfield. Yale has Clint Frank and no Larry Kelley. This vote goes to Yale on the theory the Elis will come up with enough tricky stuff to turn the tide. Northwestern-Michigan: The Wo

verines are on the up-grade but d not appear ready yet for compet a first place tie with Liethen tion of this kind. Northwestern, Purdue-Carnegie: Maybe

Minnesota-Indiana: That Nebras indicates disaster for Indiana. Th ballot is cast for Minnesota.

Puritan Bakery collected three Hilltop Team Meeting Dakotans Under Lights

Milwaukee -(1)- The Marquette university football squad faced the University of South Dakota tonigh in its only floodlight contest of the year and its last home stand for more than a month.

The game will be the first gridiron meeting of the two schools since 1923, when an undefeated Marquette eleven set back the Dakotas, 13 to 0.

Carrying the load for the coyotes will be Billy Ryan, a triplewhile J. Froom scored an even 200, last year won him rating on the

Dan Koster, 195-pound sophomore, probably will start at left halfback. Reggie Coldagelli, groomed for the left halfback job, is on the Arnica



HE longest World Series game in history lasted 14 innings, in 1916, with Boston winning from Brooklyn, 2-1. There was a game which will show Menasha as The other conference school, 12-inning, 3-3 tie between Chicago the opponent. Otherwise the con- Kaukauna, draws a non-conference

White Sox Even Series With Win Over Cubs, 3-1

Kennedy Allows Losers 3 Hits in Second City Series Game

HICAGO — Lloyd Vernon Fish gen. Cubs' heavy artillery with Gold eleven is due for another three hits yesterday to conquer the National leaguers, 3 to 1, and hoist Ripon-James Millikin - It's hard the White Sox to even terms in the second game of Chicago's twentysive showings. But we'll pick the second city baseball championship

The Cubs' big guns, which Wed-

triumph in the opening skirmish, Marquette-South Dakota - If the were almost futile against the Hilltoppers were good enough to husky fast baller yesterday. In fact, hold Wisconsin to 12 points last none of the Cubs' three hits figured in the scoring of their lone St. Norbert-Carroll - We'd like run. While Kennedy, who fashother schools with the Black Phan- to see Mickey McCormick's lads ioned a no-hit, no-run masterpiece win this one but Carroll still has against Cleveland two years ago. was allotting a double to Billy Her- get a test from the Michigan man and a pair of singles to Linus Wolverine tomorrow in what stacks Illinois-Notre Dame: If pure Frey, the Sox clipped Curt Davis up as the standout battle of a full mathematics could be trusted, the and Charley Root for nine, five Western conference griding pro-Ramblers' triumph over Drake last of which were used in the manufacture of runs.

Take Lead in Fourth Jimmy Dykes' Sox delighted 9,-481 thoroughly chilled fans in Comiskey park, by grabbing the lead in the fourth when Mike Kreevich opened with a single, and subsequently scored after another been bothering the Wildcat mentor, single by Dixie Walker and Rip Lynn Waldorf; will a rebuilt North-Radcliff's double. The margin held up until the eight, as David, with the aid of sharp fielding, turned back threats in the fifth and

The Cubs tied the score in the ens to be as close as last year's eighth with the assistance of a the title race wide open, and a victhriller which Tennessee pulled pair of defensive lapses by the out of the fire, 15-13, on Tom Harp's Sox, only to have the American leaguers and defending champions. bounce back with the winning and extra runs in their half of the in-

Herman to Hospital

Herman retired, possibly with a fractured right collarbone, suffered in a collision with Tony Piet at third base after he doubled in the sixth. Herman, in attempting to beat a throw to third, crashed Duquesne handed the heavily into Piet. Both required turn to eligibility of Ed Misiak, fast tion of his injury. The warfare will move to Wrig-

ley field, the Cubs' battle ground, paw Thornton Lee was pitching selection, with French, the Cubs' ace left-hander,

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*Batted for Davis in eighth. +Batted for Root in ninth. Batted for Hayes in eighth. Chicago (N.L.) 000 000 010-1 Chicago (A.L.) 000 100 02x—3

Errors - Galan, Hartnett, Appling. Runs batted in - Radelisse, Sewell 2. Two base hits - Herman, Radeliff, Bonura. Stolen base -Stainback. Sacrifice -- Radeliff. Double plays - Frey to Herman to Stewart, 127. Ohio bantamweight Cavarretta: Davis to Cavarretta champion. (10).

Menasha-New London, Neenah - West DePere Games Top Grid Card

CONFERENCE Western Division Shawano 1.000 38 W. De Perc 81 Kaukauna Menasha Neenab 25 New London

FRIDAY NIGHT Menasha at New London. SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Neenah at West DeFere. Clintonville at Shawane. St. Mary's, Menasha, at Kaukau-(non-conf.)

brate homecoming with a football 38 points to none for opponents. victories for the leaders.

L.), Basil (A. L.), Stewart (N. L.), And there was a 10-inning, 3-3 tie lasm, New London's aggregation two weeks. The Saints have a good Ormsby (A. L.). Losing pitcher- between both New York clubs in stends a chance to furnish an up-, little team but nothing to match set. However, there is little like-the speed of the Kawa

hhood in view of the fact the Wolf river team showed little against Kaukauna last week while Men-W. L. Pet. TP. OP. asha almost stopped the strong De-0 1.000 38 0 Pere club. The Menashans had the ball game won with 21 minutes to 20 go but erred in letting Berken, big 38 13 DePere back, get out and around the end for a gallop.
Neenah goes to DePere Saturday

afternoon has stands no chance of stopping the heavy, rangy and powcriul Black Panthoms, DePere last week showed a highly polished outfit that is good for substantial yardage every time the ball is handed to Berken for a sweep around the end or a slash off the tackle.

Shawano is at home to Clintonville and is expected to have a HE Week's play in the west- romp in a game in which the Inern division of the North- dians probably will use most of castern Wisconsin conference their reserves. Clintonville has been opens this evening with nothing having a disastrous season again exciting on the docket except, per- and hasn't crossed an opponent's haps, tonight's contest at New goal line. In conference play Shaw-London when the Buildogs cele- ano has won two games piling up

and should continue the rather Bolstered by homecoming enthus- high-powered scoring of the last

Melton's Big Ears Catch Series' Best Wise Crack

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK -- (1) -- Extra --

the second heat. Bergner and Ecker will meet Rohl and Rossman to Rogers Hornsby may be decide the final entrant in the othsigned for the Cleveland job er bracket. In a senior horseshoe any minute now! . . . Yanks are match played yesterday, Hein and so hot the bleachers even catch on Fished won over Matteson and Delt- fire. fire. . . . The Yanks sure gave Cliff Melton and his big ears a good going over. . . Art Fletcher shot this one at him from the third base coaching line: "You look like a taxi coming down the street with both doors open." . . All Red Ruffing did yesterday was pitch a swell game, bat in the winning run Week's Grid Card and personally knock two pitchers off the hill. . . . Cunnel Ruppert must feel guilty every time he thinks of how he tried to get out of paying Red that extra \$1,500 for

Talk still going the rounds that Larry McPhail, ex-general manager of the Reds, is ticketed for the same job on the Dodgers. . . About the only American leaguer way to six victories and the who still gives the Giants a chance is Clarence Rowland, former manager of the White Sox.

his hitting ability.

The game, to be played at North- $Battle\ of\ Ends\ Will$

James Parnell Dawson of the New York Times, who was in

GREEN BAY — On the basis of comparative scores it would

the records of both teams this sea-

son shows that they are both cap-

In the opening game of the sea-

son the Cardinals beat the Packers,

14 to 7, the decisive touchdown

coming on Bill Smith's pickup of a

Packer fumble and consequent

touchdown. However, in the sec-

ond game, the Cardinals lost to the

Detroit Lions, 16 to 7, while the

Won Two Others

played, the Cards have won two

and tied one, beating Washington

in their third game, 21 to 14, ty-

ing Philadelphia 6 to 6, and beat-

ing Cleveland 6 to 0. The Pack-

ers lost their other league encoun-

ter to the Chicago Bears, 14 to 2.

als have piled up 54 points to their

opponents' 43. The Packers in

three games have made 35 points

Gaynell Tinsley has been a big

factor in the Cardinals success so

far this season, his first in pro

ball. He made all three touch-

downs against Washington and

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to their opponents' 34.

Thus in five games the Cardin-

In the other games they have

able of great football.

Lions, 26 to 6.

Minneapolis for battle with the Packers last Sunday shellacked the

Carroll to Play St. Norbert '11'

charge of seating the newspa-

per men, was slightly pained

when he arrived at the stadium

and found he had allotted him-

self a seat behind the biggest

post in the joint. . . Eddie

Collins, who should know, says

Dick Bartell is the best player

on the Giants. . . We say amen. . . . Bill McKechnie's

sick daughter is a lot better.
. . . Series betting is the light-

est in years, Jack Doyle says.

Joe DiMaggio's mother doesn't understand English, so

has the series broadcasts trans-

lated into Italian. . . . The

guy with the long face is Gabe

Paul, press agent for the Cin-

cinnati Reds. . . Says he

didn't realize a summer could

be so long until he began pub-

licizing a last place ball club.

scored the winning one against

tle between these two high-scor-

ing ends is expected to be a fea-

ture of Sunday's game, especially

with Arnie Herber back in shape

to complete that famous Herber to

Hutson combination. Two other

great ends will also be seen in ac-

tion in Bill Smith, Cardinal flank-

man who for many years has

proved a thorn in the Packers'

made a spectacular 70-yard run

after catching a pass against the

Packers in Comeback

play much of a part in the out-

Lions in Green Bay last Sunday.

Comparative scores may

Feature Pro Grid Tilt

be hard to forecast the result Cleveland. Against Tinsley's rep-

of the Packer-Cardinal game in utation the Packers have that of

Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. But Don Hutson to stack, and the bat-

Both Teams Unbeaten: Carleton Favored Over Lawrence Squad

In State Classic

(By the Associated Press)
T. NORBERT and Carroll college football teams tangle in the classic of Wisconsin college circles this weekend.

The game at Waukesha Saturday may go a long way toward deciding claims to the state college Mickey Cochrane looks better championship. Both have perfect than ever. . . . Bob Shawkey, who records for the season, the Pioneers managed the Yanks for a season, with two victories and St. Norbert brought a nugget down from his with three. The team that wins is Canada gold mine just to show the conceded a good chance to go scoffers there is gold on the through the season undefeated, as the game is considered the hardest on the schedules of both schools.

Coach Elmer Lampe has been pointing his men for the battle by reminding them the last game the Pioneers lost was at the hands of St. Norbert in the 1935 season. Since that time Carroll won 11 games and tied one. Bob Toonen, Saint halfback, returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown to beat Carroll in 1935. Last year the Pioneers won, 21 to 6. Two Midwest Games

Two Mid-west conference games

are on the state schedule Saturday. Carleton, undefeated and co-sharer of first place with Cornell, travels to Appleton to meet Lawrence college. Cornell faces Beloit at Mount Vernon, Ia. The conference leaders are favored. Ripon has a nonconference game, meeting James Millikin at Decatur, Ill. Three teachers conference games

night and two Saturday. Eau Claire and River Falls begin conference play Friday night at River Falls. Other games Friday, under lights, are Winona Teachers at La Crosse. Jordan college at Oshkosh and Emporia (Kans.) Teachers at Su-On Saturday Milwaukee travels

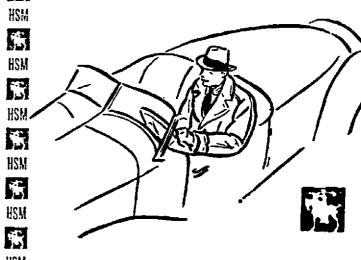
to Stevens Point for a conference side, and Milt Gantenbein, who game and Platteville is at Whitewater. Both are southern division contests. Northland college invades Menomonie, Wis., to take on Stout institute in a non-conference

come of Sunday's game, for the rest of the games on their schedule Packers that whipped the Lions and sew up a second successive last Sunday were an entirely dif- pro championship, and their work ferent club than that which lost against the Cardinals Sunday is to the Cards in the opening game expected to show in a large meaand to the Bears in the second. sure whether they can live up to The Packers are out to win all the that high hope or not.

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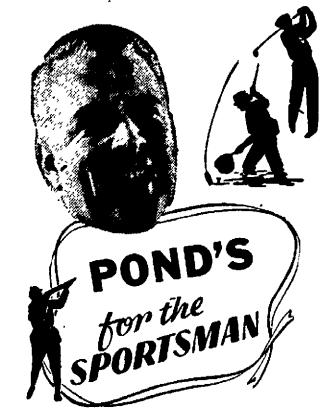
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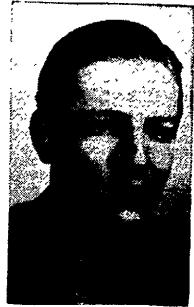












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Menasha Council, Board Of Education to Hold Joint Session

Menasha—The common council will meet as a committee of the whole with the board of education tonight at the city hall to consider tagain a grant for the purchase of equipment for the new Menasha

The action was postponed from the regular meeting of the council on Tuesday so the school board **"could** inform the council how much ...money was necessary to place the new school in operation. A budget has been prepared by F. B. Young-Jer, superintendent of schools, and S. E. Crockett, director of vocation gal education, giving the minimum necessary to open the school.

At a previous meeting a request of \$42,000 was made to the council but no definite amount was stated in the rrequest made Tuesday. The school board has considered the samples and bids for new equipment but is withholding action until the council makes a grant.

The council probably will defer mine what sewer costs shall be as sessed back to the property owners and for which no charge will be made. The city will bear the expense of the trunk lines but property owners will have to pay for the

Menasha Society

Menasha-Thirty-four tables of cards were in play at the B. B. B. society progressive card party Thursday evening at the homes of Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug, Mrs. H. W. Miner, Miss Peg and Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. Curt Smith. Prizes were awarded at each table. Mrs. Carl Anderson was chairman of the committee in charge and assisting her were Mrs. G. E. Floyd and Miss

at her home Thursday, Mrs Strong hospital where she underwent

club rooms. Games will be played for the losers. before and after cards.

Mrs. Earl Stroetz and Mrs. Louis had a 229 game. Herziger won prizes at the Wimo-Held were hostesses.

Jast evening at her home on Ap- for the winners. e members of the Merribee club. Guests voted on the berhauser, Miss Grace Schwartzbauer, Miss Lorraine Korth, Miss team. Helen Fitzgibbon and Miss Viola

Mrs. Pearl Kolasinski, Blanche Fill- Lewandolski had a 222 score. ion, Mike Shedgick, Mrs. M. Kica. Antone Pozolinski and Mrs. S. Clough a 610 series to lead the yrs have showed power accom-Brzycki, in rummy to A. Brezinski, Musial Shoes to two victories over Mrs. Mary Zelinski, Mrs. Mary the Valley Press team. A 206 game the players missed their assign-Sylvanowicz, Bernice Michalkiew by Streetz led the Valley Press icz, and Mrs. J. Koslowski, in team. whist to Frances Luka and Mrs and 1.005 for 2.331 for the shoe team T. Gunther, Mrs. George Rembleski and 976, 901 and 841 for 2,718 for won the bridge prize.

Mrs. A. Mattern winning the whist schafskopf prize.

Farm Visit Climaxes

Theol climater their farm project bels had counts of 886, 204 and 252 hospital at Eau Claire of post-opera-Thursday when they visited Clare for 2,742. sace Zimmerman's form Mr. Zim- High games of the evening were merman directer, the children on at bowled by D. Mrechinski, 237; C. Grimes, former member of the Winfour of the farment, capla ning the Burr, 232; J. Karisny, 222; Vic Suess 'nebago county board of supervisfunction and operations of the 224 and 226; C. Vanden Branden, ors and of the Wisconsin legislature, thresher, showed them how to milk 234; H. Goffner, 220; W. Tuchscherand take care of chickens,

appropriate poems and stories on 224, and B. Lewandolski, 222. farms and correlated them with

Miss Josephine O'Mark Is the second grade teacher.

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pers missed by carriers in



BOARD MEMBERS LAUNCH DRIVE OF VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION

Preparing the pamphlets in form of a nurse's and inserting them in manila envelopes preparatory to dropping them into the mails for distribution today, the opening day of the Twin City Visiting Nurse association annual drive for funds, were eight members of the board Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, 569 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. Pictured from left to right around the table in the above picture are Mrs. Robert McMillen who is chairman of the finance committee in charge of the drive, Mrs. Horace Du Bols, Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, Mrs. Donald Turner, Mrs. K. B. Mory and Mrs. J. H Kimberly (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mellow Brew Pin Squad Holds Lead

Series as Team Wins Two Games

Menasha - The Mellow Brew leam held the lead in the Hendy bowling league last night by taking two out of three games from the Members of the Menasha Women Clothes Shop team. T. Spellman Relief corps visited a member, Prs. had a 616 total and S Romneck a 607 to lead the brew team. The recently returned from a Madison Mellow Brews rolled the high game Mrs. Carlton Smith, A. C. Gilbert of 1,029 in their first set and followed with counts of 926 and 891 Menasha Eagles will begin the for a 2,846 total. The Clothes shop first of a series of card parties at had games of 882, 861 and 960 for a 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the Eagle 2,703 total. Peck had a 232 game The Shell Oils took over undis-

puted possession of second place by Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow and Mrs. sweeping their series with the Fred Reetz are co-chairmen of the Rippl Grocers. D. Mrochinski had public card party which the ladies a high game of 237 to lead the oil of St. Patrick's Catholic church are team to scores of 923, 915 and 899 St. Mary's Ready sponsoring in the school ball Mon- for a 2.737 total. The grocers had sponsoring in the school half Mon- for a 2,737 total. The grocers had games of 871, 836 and 2,598, W. Tuchscherer, bowling from scratch,

The new Stadtmueller Grocery dausis Bridge club party Thursday team got off to a flying start by In Masonic hall, Mrs. Mae Hafstrom, taking all three games from the Mrs. Marian Haugh and Mrs. Mary Adler Brau team despite a 633 series by M. Potter. Scores were Miss Della Schanke was hostess | 909, 939 and 914 for 2,702 for the losers and 947, 948 and 926 for 2,821

In Tie for Third Three other teams are bracketed

name of the club at the meeting, in a tie for third place in the stand-Miss Helen Fitzgibbon suggested ings, with the Stadtmueller team. the name, Plans to meet Oct. 19 at The Colonial Wonder Bar team won The home of Miss Esther Anderson two games from the Waverly Beach were completed. Guests at the party team. The Waverly Beach team were Miss Schanke, Miss Anderson, had scores of 900, 913 and 833 for a Miss Emma and Miss Mathilda Lie- 2.646 total to counts of 867, 946 and coached by Sam Kraus and the include Earl Block. Kenneth Du-833 for 2696 for the Wonder Bar

games from the Hendy Recreation plays. team on scores of 919, 980 and 967 Forty tables were in play at the for a 2.866 total to games of 857, team may be taking them lightly Sponsor Bowling Team St. John's Catholic parish ladies 906 and 978 for a 2,741 total for the has inspired the St. Mary team card party Thursday in the school Hendy team. Ashenbrenner and with hopes for an upset. Based on hall. Prizes in schafskopf went to Hendy had games of 224 while B. records and weight, Coach Miller's

W. Stilp had a 630 series and M Game scores were 950, 926 the Valley Press team,

C. Vanden Branden had a 622 ser-Menasha High school Band Moth- les and H. Gollner a 606 count but ers set the date for the October, the Twin City Botting team dropcard party at Wednesday. Oct. 20 ped two out of three games to the when a meeting was held Thurs- Normandie team. Vic Suess had a at center. The backfield probably team are John Knorr, Earl Thorday in the band auditorium. Cards 635 series and J. Karisny a 622 to will be unchanged. Schipferling at son, Lawrence Porche. Ed Chris- 624, Haas 612, W. Steiner 606 and were played during the social hour, swing the series to the Normandie team. Game scores were 918, 984 prize, Mrs. L. E. Kraft, the bridge and 1,006 for 2,908 for the Normanprize and Mrs. L. Duffeck, the die team and 932, 958 and 958 for 2.-\$48 for the bottling team.

The Leopold team shoved the Gold Labels to the bottom of the league standings by taking two Neenah School Project games. N. Verbrick had a 605 ser- MRS. GERTRUDE SONNLEITNER ies for the Geld Labels. The Lee-Neenah - Trury-five students of pold team had scores of ESS, 207 ner. 30, former Neenah resident, second grade at McKinley and 938 for 2,733 while the Gold La- died Tuesday night at Sacred Heart

er. 229, S. Remneck, 228, H. Peck. During the farm project activities [32: M. Potter, 229; T. Streetz, 226; the children made booklets, wrete M. Clouch, 227; U. Ashenbrenner,

Man Is Injured When Weight Falls Off Crane

Menasha - James Sahotsky, 742 Third street, received a broken bone in his leg zesterday afternoon when struck by a falling weight on the crane he was operating at the Menasha Wooden Wate plant. The weight is used to balance the crare when picking up a load and in some way worked loose. Sahotsky was taken to Theda Clark hospital for

Radio Course Included In Vocational Classes

Neenah - A course in radio will be taught at the Necnah Vocational school evening classes by Frank! Nichols. The first meeting of the will give a talk on "Anaesthesia" at class will be held at 7.30 Monday a meeting of the staff doctors of night. Attorney Charles Velte will Theda Clark hospital this afternoon. instruct the class in parlian entery Dr. Frederick J. Jensen, Menasha. practice the first meeting of which will lead a discussion on the same will be held at 7.30 Monday at the subject. Dr. Smith's talk will follow Necmah High school.

Annual Drive for **Country Home Funds** Will Begin Monday

Neenah - The annual drive to In Hendy League raise funds for the Children's Country home will start Monday it was try home will start Monday, it was decided at a budget meeting of the T. Spellman Snares 616 board of trustees held Thursday afternoon at Winneconne.

The members of the board will conduct the drive. They are: R. E. Thickens, Menasha, president; Mrs. L. S. Leighton, Neenah, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, Necnah, secretary; and S. N. Pickard, Necnah, treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Wakeman, Mrs. Mona V. Owen, E. J Dempsey, and R. K. Schreiber, Oshkosh; Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Mrs. D. K. Brown, Mrs. H. K. Babcock. and A. C. Haselow, Neenah; Mrs. William Buchanan, Appleton, and A. Schroeder, Winneconne, and Mrs. S. Sensenbrenner, Menasha.

Only about half of the expense of operating the children's home is furnished by the counties which have children there, while the other half of the cost must be raised by popular subscription.

For Kaukauna Tilt

Upset in Game Saturday Afternoon

tice for the game at Kaukauna Saturday afternoon yesterday afternoon. The first squad took the offensive against the second string Westberg are apt to see backfield and tore off several long gains.

The Kaukauna plays were dem-

The thought that the Kaukauna alma mater ranks as favorites over the Zephyrs. However, the Zeph-

Saturday morning for the game. son, Coach Marvin Miller has named quarterback. DeYoung and Earl tensen and Roy Kaufert. Grade at halfback posts, and Bill Resch at fullback. Clayton Hopfensperger probably will break into the backfield lineup.

Twin City Deaths

Neenah-Mrs. Gertrude Sonnleit-

live pneumonia. She was a daughter of William P. She was born in Neenah and before her marriage she was engaged as a teacher in the rural schools of the

She was married to John A. Sonnleitner, Oshkosh Aug. 22, 1934. She was a member of St. Margaret Mary church. Neenah.

Survivors are her husband and father: one sister. Mrs. Charles Derby, Oshkosh, and four brothers, Dr. Grimes, Chicago, Leonard Grimes, Neenah, Dr. W. S. Grimes, Manito-wee and John F. Grimes, Peeria.

Funeral services will be held Saiurday morning at 8:30 at the home of her husband's parents, 1313 Ninth street, and at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, Oshkosh. The Rev. M. J. Schmitz will be in charge. Burial will be in Sacred Heart cemetery.

Neenah Doctor to Give Talk at Staff Meeting

Necnah-Dr. T. D. Smith, Necnah, the regular business meeting.

Bluejays Out to Spoil Homecoming Contest Tonight

Make 3 Changes in Menasha Lineup for Tilt At New London

Menasha—Menasha high school will attempt to spoil the homecoming celebration at New London tonight by scoring a victory over their Northeastern Wisconsin conference rivals. Practice for the game concluded with a light sesion yesterday at which Coach N. A. Calder warned the players not o take New London too lightly. The game will climax their nomecoming celebration and the

New London team will be shootng for a victory. In addition, they have suffered three successive conference defeats and will be in the nood for an upset. Three changes are probable in

he Menesha high school starting lineup. They are L. Osiewalski at left end for Malouf, Dallman for Ray Henk at a guard and Henry Landskron at a tackle for Yaley The rest of the lineup will probably be the same with Kolasinski. Buksyk, Grimm, and Schneider in the line. In the backfield Heiss will Menasha Team Hoping for be at quarterback. Drucks and Floyd at the half back posts and Joseph Michalkiweicz at fullback. Ray Henk will probably not get into the game unless absolutely necessary. He has strained the liga-Menasha — The St. Mary grid- cessary. He has strained the high M. B. A.'s ments of his knee and a week's rest M. B. A.'s will put him in top shape for the Kimflex rest of the season. Harold Weide- Interfolders man may get into the action at an

service. Other players in the squad of 27 my scrimmage against them in George Knoll, N. Michie, George The Menasha Cleaners took two diagnosing means of stopping the Shaw, Dan Stommel, and Harry Ze-

In Commercial League Menasha - George Stadtmueller of Neenali has announced that he will sponsor a team known as Stadtmueller's Grocery in the Companied by occasional lapses when mercial league at the Hendy alleys. The team formerly was known as the Mendowview Dary but was The squad of 26 players will leave without a spensor so far this sea-

New bowling shirts and ties have Dyke and Picard to start at ends been ordered by the sponsor for tackles. Spalding and Alvin Koer- ers on the team, they now have a hit high team game with 1004. ner at guards and Rube Prunuske record of 6 and 6 Members of the

Reaper Outclassed

By Stork at Menasha Menasha-The birthrate in Menrate during the month of September according to the monthly report of H. O. Haugh, city health officer, to ski. boy scouts. the state board of health. There were 12 births, 5 deaths and 6 mar-

riages in the city during the month. Five cases of contagious disease ilso have been reported to the city health officer this week. They include two cases of scarlet fever, one of whooping cough, one of German measles and one of infantile paraly-

Raiche Hits 639 In K-C Pin League

B. T. U. Team Takes Undisputed Possession Of First Place

KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE

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end post while Finch, Tate, and Neenah - Spilling 639 pins D. Raiche set the pace Thursday night in the Kimberly-Clark bowling onstrated by a freshmen team named by Coach Calder for the trip league at the Necnah alleys when he rolled the high individual sefirst squad went through a dum- Charme, E. Hill. William Heckrodt, ries with games of 209, 205 and

J. Oppelt was close behind Raiche in high individual series honors, having knocked over 633 pins with games of 198, 238 and 197. Nichols rolled high individual game with

243. R. Eiss was second with 239. The B. T. U.'s took undisputed possession of first place in the league standings when they annexed three straight games from the Shippers. They have won 11 games against one defeat. The Engineers are second with 10 victories against two losses.

The Dispo's relled high team series with 2891, and the Kimpax were Lignofsky and Schwartzbauer at the team With two first year bowl- second with 2890. The W. D. P. C.'s

Thursday night's honor roll: D. Raiche 639, J. Oppelt 633, Gilman l Nichols 601.

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American Legion

Heads of Committees Announced by Command-

er at Meeting

Menasha-Committees of the Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion were announced by C. A. Loescher, post commander, the meeting at the Elks hall last night. Members of the executive committee are Harold Brand, P. J. Gazecki, C. B. Andersen, Alfre i Baenke, H. L. Sherman, H. Tennesson, H. F. Geibel, August Lipske, Fred Picard, C. A. Loescher, and Carl Drexler.

Members of the county council are C. A. Loescher, C. B. Andersen and Carl Drexler. W. J. Dougherty of the service committee and P. J. Gazecki the finance officer of the post. John Backes is the chaplain and George Overby and Riley Cleveland 'serve as sergeant-at-

Harold Brand is chairman of the membership committee. On the finance committee are P. J. Gazecki chairman, W. J. Dougherty and R. A. Des Jarlais. Les Remmel as assistants. Chairmen of other committees guard.

are H. O. Griffiths, Americanism; Harold Smith, disaster relief; John asha more than doubled the death Michie, S. O. T. A. L., Dr. G. N. Pratt, community service John Backes, visiting: R. T. Hill, national defense, and Steve Kolashin-

Eric Madisen, Appleton, editor of the Badger Legionnaire, spoke on Audre Raiche, Mrs. Bernice Jones, organization and accomplishments C. A. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Merof the Legion at the meeting last ton Law: Junior Christmas party, night. H. L. Sherman, commander last year, was given a past com- Mrs. Merton Law, H. W. Hinterthumander's pin. The Henry J. Lenz post voted \$10

to the Visiting Nurse association.

ENCOURAGE TEAM team an encouraging start at the pep assembly at the Brin theatre this morning. The meeting was ta charge of Coach N. A. Calder. The team left this afternoon for game at New London tonight.

Dim Lights for Safety | The next meet will be Nov. 4.

Names Chairmen of Remove Paralysis Case To Hospital at Madison

American Legion

Groups at Menasha

Menasha — The 25-year-old man who became ill with infantlle paralysis Wednesday was removed from Theda Clark Memorial hospital today to the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison for treatment. The man had been visiting in ment. The man had been visiting in Milwaukee and may have contract-

ed the disease there. Install Officers Of ERA Assembly; **Name Committees**

R. Gordon Pope Seated as President of Necnah Group

Neenah-Officers-elect of Neenah Assembly No. 1, Equitable Reserve association, were installed at a meeting Thursday night at the E. is the service officer and chairman R. A. building with Albert L. Larsen of the home office as installing officer. Committees were also appointed during the meeting. The following officers were in-

stalled: R. Gordon Pope, president: Audre Raiche, vice president; H. W. Hinterthuer, secretary; A. J. Althaus, treasurer: Jerome Berendsen, advisor; Florence Snyder, past president; Frank Hart, trustee for three years; H. L. Wilson, trustee for two years; C. A. Martin, trustee for one is chairman of the social commit- year; Mrs. Jerome Berendsen, wartee with Jay Page and Earl Garfield | den; Mrs. Fred Martin, inner guard. and Mrs. Beatrice Pluger, outer The following committees were

named, entertainment. November meeting, Mrs. Bernice Jones, Mrs. Beatrice Pluger and Mrs. Theresa; December meeting, Audre Raiche, Florence Snyder, Carlton Seeber and Merton Law.

The committee in charge of the Fortieth anniversary celebration; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin, Mr. and er and R. Gordon Pope. Membership committee, Merton

Law and Howard Drajeske: finance, A. J. Althaus, C. A. Martin, H. W. Hinterthuer, and R. Gordon Pope; Menasha - Menasha high school bingo committee, H. W. Hinterthustudents gave the Menasha football er; junior assembly committee, Mr. and Mrs. Merton E. Law, Mrs. Beatrice Pluger and Mrs. Goldie Fred-Following the installation of of-

ficers dancing was held and refreshments served. George Terrio and Otto Steffenhagen won prizes. The next meeting of the assembly



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concreted. A temporary filling of gravel and sand will be put in the The Aldermen unable to meet with church officials who had submitted a protest against paying for installation of a new sidewalk in front of the church because some of the members were out of the

Space Near Church May .

Neenah - Members of the city council decided formally last night

that the space between the curb and the sidewalk on N. Commercial street in front of the St. Paul's Ev-

angelical Lutheran church, 200 N.

Commercial street, would not be

Be Given Gravel Fill

The church officials protested hat the sidewalk is more than a foot higher than the newly paved street making it impossible for cars parked in front of the church to open doors. The officials asked that the city stand the expense of put-ting in a new sidewalk at grade to correspond with the new street, but he request was refused.

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Winnebago County Mrs. George Felereisen was chairman of the committee in charge of **Board Faced With Many Head-Aches**

Prepare Resolutions to be Considered at November Session

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Work is being lined up for Winnebago county board su- second Friday in November. pervisors, when they meet at their annual session set by statute Nov. 9. it was indicated today by resolutions in the office of A. E. Hedke, county clerk.

A resolution already on file is that of the city of Oshkosh, passed by the council Aug. 16, 1937, and stating the aldermen have gone on record to urge the county board to take suitable steps for the resurfacing of S. Main street from ninth to sixteenth streets in Oshkosh, at the earliest convenience.

Among other important measures to be before the November county board session will be a change in the state trunk highway system in and adjacent to Neenah involving state trunk Highways 125, 150, 114, and old U.S. Highway 41, in Winnebago county.

Another proposed change in highway to be considered will be in the state trunk Highway 44 between

the courthouse in Oshkosh the fore- Christoph. noon of Tuesday, Oct. 19, may give the supervisors some idea of what has to be done.

addition of three motorcycle policemen to the present force. This matter was put over from the last

be considered, it was predicted here. Thursday evening. Oct. 14 in the is whether the county will erect a church. new residence for the sheriff, or discontinue furnishing an official Hunting License Sales residence. Several supervisors stated it was entirely possible that Sheriff Paul Neubauer will be quartered in the present residence until the end of his term, January,

The board also will have to set the price to be paid the sheriff for meals for prisoners. At present Winnebago county allows 25 cents per meal, but with the rising cost of food, it is predicted an attempt will be made to raise this to a former level of 33 cents per meal.

Neenah Society

Neenah-Past Matrons, Neenah luncheon Monday at the home of ternoon. Mrs. H. R. Hansen, N. Park avenue. Mrs. Arkaleen Ryan will be assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weigt, route 2, entertained 25 guests at a 6:30 dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Abold who were married recently in Michigan and returned last weekend from their honeymoon. Mrs. Abold, previous to her marriage was Miss Molly Leisner, Pound. Gilbert Abold is the son of Joe Abold, route 2, Neenah. Guests at the dinner party were the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Wittenborn. Miss Shirley Wittenborn, and Harold and Chester Wittenborn, Miss Alice Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abold and daughters, Mabel, Edna. Marie and Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koletzke and daughters Elaine and Mary. Miss Helen Byrnes, Elmer Schmidt, Anton Huspeck, Mrs. John Sewall and son Jack, Fred and Paul Weigt. Mr. and Mrs. Abold who will make their home in Neenah were presented with

Mrs. Louis Bastar and Mrs. E. H. Christopherson will represent St. Paul's English Lutheran church Missionary society at the twentyninth annual conference of the Women's Missionary society in Milwaukee next week. The conferences open Tuesday, Oct. 12 and continue through Oct. 14.

Neenah chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a special meeting at 4:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Helen Kimberly Stuart, 408 E. Wisconsin

Miss Margaret Stewart was named president of the Betty Rebekah club at a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Toeppler, Smith street, and Mrs. Jennie Bain was chosen vice president, and Mrs. Clara Wilson, secretary. Plans were also made for a rummage sale Wednesday, Oct. 13 in Odd Fellows hall, Menasha. The sale will begin at 9 o'clock.

Twenty-eight tables were in play ADRIAN E. GERRITS, Attorney, at the St. Margaret Mary Catholic Oct. 8-13-23 parish ladies card party held in the social hall Thursday evening." Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. John Falck. Mrs. Frank Ziolkolski, and in schalekopf to C. Christiansen, Mrs. A. Cook, Mrs. Ernest Ehlert and Mrs. A. Littlefield. Mrs. August Kuether won the whist prize.

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Mrs. Adeline Hoeff was named missionary chairman at a short business meeting which preceded the social of the Ladies Prayer Band, First Fundamental church of Tuberculosis Follow · Up Neenah, which met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Delbert Pendleton. Miss Anna Nussbicker was assistant nostess. Plans also were discussed for beginning sewing circle meetings, the first one to be held the

Fifty guesis attended the coin shower in honor of Miss Margaret Heller, 309 Bond street, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. W Vestphal, route 3, Neenah, Marvin Westphal will marry Miss Heller Saturday, Oct. 16, Prizes for the ladies in schafskopf went to Mrs. Everett Westphal and Mrs. Emil Schmidt and in rummy to Marian Heller. Prizes in schafskopf in the men's games went to Frank Melgert and Leonard Siclow. Rummy winner was Harry Elmer.

Seventeen tables were in play at the American Legion auxiliary card party in Twin City Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening. Prizes in auction bridge went to Mrs. L. Bastar. Mrs. A. Dieckhoff and Miss Dorothy Korotev, in schafskopf to Rolland Gillingham, Mads Hansen and Mary Roemer and in whist to Mrs. Orms-Pickett and Oshkosh in the vicin- by, Mrs. Hattie Williams, Mrs. Rose Engel with guest prize going to A public hearing on the matter of Miss Grace Anderson. Chairman the proposed changes to be held at for the party was Mrs. Harold

Twelve tables were in play at the Neenah Eagle auxiliary card necessary facts and is able to con-What may cause many head-aches party in Eagle hall Thursday. Prizes to county boar' members will be in schafskopf went to Mrs. Charles consideration of the budget. A new Raeen, Mrs. Inez Schiebler, Mrs. M. Winnebago county garage is also H. Marsh, and Mrs. Paul Vergutz. known to be in the mind of some Bridge honors were awarded Mrs.

of the supervisors, and this project L. M. Rausch and Mrs. Louis Lipinski. In whist Mrs. Ruth Drews Not only the sheriff's and coron- and Mrs. Dora Rogers won the er's committee but the entire board prizes. Mrs. Rausch also won the will be interested in the proposed guest prize. The next game of the tournament will be held Oct. 21.

* * *
Annual meeting and harvest supper of First Presbyterian church One matter which will have to and congregation will be held

Pick Up in Twin Cities

Neenah-The sale of hunting licenses at the three Neenah dispensories is picking up within the last few days and slightly exceeds that of last year. Nearly 400 were purchased up to last night, the Draheim's Sports shop having sold more than 320, the Krueger Hardware 20 and the Stroebel Hardware about 40.

William Draheim said that since the announcement of the opening of the duck season has been made there has been a noted increase, and he expects to sell about 2,000 licenses this year.

The duck hunting season opens at 7 o'clock Saturday morning and will chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will extend until Nov. 7. Shooting hours until 4 o'clock in

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Herman Hoffmann, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1937, at 10 clock in the foremen. 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and consid-

ered:
The application of Paulina Hoffmann for the appointment of an idministratrix of the estate of Herman Hoffmann, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county;
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Herman Hoffmann, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 18th day of January, 1938, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be man Hoffmann, deceased, late of the ed at a term of said court to be held at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tues-day, the 11th day of January, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of

at ten action.

and day.

Dated October 6, 1937.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Judge

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Oct. 8-13-22

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Hendrika (sometimes written Hendrica) Piennenberg, or Pynenberg;
also written Mrs. Cornehus Punenberg, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a

berg, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of November. 1937, at 10 o'cleck in the forenoon of said day, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said country, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Adrian Pienenberg administrator of the estatements.

enberg, administrator of the estate of Hendrika Piennenberg, deceased, late of the village of Little Chute. late of the village of Little Chute, in said county for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, pavable in said estate.

Dated October 7, 1927.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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Bedside Nursing Is Major Project Of VNA Program

Work Done by Twin City Group

Neenah-Tuberculosis follow-up call. work and bedside nursing that is available to all are two of the maor projects in the Twin City Visiting Nurse association program. made possible through funds realized from annual drives, one of which is being held this week by direct mail according to association directors headed by Mrs. George Banta Jr., of Menasha.

The safest and best method of patient go at once to a sanitarium Because of long waiting lists, care at home is necessary when a patient cannot enter the san and here the Visiting Nurse association staff of nurses steps in to give the correct nursing and protect the family from all possibility of contagion, especially important in the case of children who are highly susceptible to tuberculosis.

Continue Work At Homes When the patient is in the sanitarium, the Visiting Nurse association receive a copy of the physical findings and progress of the cure in order that when the patient is ready to return home, the nurse has the

tinue the health program at home. Association directors also stated luring this week of their campaign for funds, that although in all its publicity it has tried to emphasize for many years that bedside nursing service is available to all, there exists yet, doubt in the minds of many.

"Bedside nursing service is by no means a mere charity service", say a large proportion of the bedside Kronzer, both of Oshkosh. nursing is given free to those who absolutely cannot afford to pay for

The annual contributions of memtion pay the salaries, transportation er.

people of Neenah and Menasha did not contribute generously to this annual budget, this free service would not be available.

Special Service For those who are ill but do not require or cannot afford the service of a full-time nurse but who can afford part-time nursing, the Visiting Nurse association sends a nurse to bathe the patient, prepare special diets, dress wounds etc., for \$1 per

Many members of the Visiting Nurse association's board of directors have utilized this part-time ser vice with highly satisfactory results. it has been reported. Persons who are confined to their beds for weeks dangerously ill, find that these visnursing to the patients advantage. When a family physician prescribes treating tuberculosis is to have the a long rest period in bed, a call may be placed with the Visiting Nurse whenever possible according to the office in the Theda Clark Memorial supervisor of the visiting nurses in hospital office, phone 471, and the eenah and Menasha. Miss Lydia nurse can contact the family physi-Bouressa, for here the patient re- cian and under his direction give ceives the most intelligent nursing. necessary care. Calls may be made into the V. N. A. office from 8 to 9 holidays. When the nurses are not hospital operator and relayed to

Oshkosh Man Elected

Head of Dental Group Oshkosh, was elected president of the Winnebago County Dental society to succeed Dr. R. J. O'Keefe, Menasha, at a meeting in Oshkosh Wednesday.

Dr. W. F. Landskron, Main street. delegate to the state convention which is to be held at Milwaukee. Delegates are Dr. F. H. Younglove, Berlin, and Dr. George B. Franta,

Dr. J. M. Donovan, Bond street, Neenah,, is a member of the program committee of the county society, other members of which are association directors, "even though Dr. G. A. Stratton and Dr. Fred will result in lack of fellowship, the

Other officers of the county or- MacLaren concluded. ganization, in addition to Dr. Christensen are Dr. Harold Bitter, Osh- ed into the Neenah club Thursday. kosh, vice president, and Dr. B. ers of the Visiting Nurse associa- R. Bush, Berlin, secretary-treasur-

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costs and supplies of the organization's four trained nurses. If the MacLaren Defines Rotary As 'Philosophy of Living'

Neenah-"A philosophy of living" was the definition of Rotary given by John Bruce MacLaren Appleton, in an address at a noon meeting of the Neenah Rotary club Thursday at the Valley Inn.

The former Rotary district governor asserted that the Rotary club "fills a definite niche in our everyday system of living, teaches the philosophy of living with your neighbor, helps you in improving or months at a time and yet are not yourself, alters your viewpoint materially and is a marked influence its answer the need for bedside on the conduct of affairs in the world, community and group,'

"The Rotary club is not merely luncheon club where men gather weekly to eat together, and you cannot measure your success as a Rolarian in the dollar sign," the rotarian said.

But service above self does pay, he stated. Although there is no each morning, except SunGays and material gain at first the service is scheduled for Oct. 24; but the given will eventually come back as in, district calls are taken by the a material benefit, the doctor point-

Exchange Ideas

The Rotary club offers its members an opportunity for an exchange fellowmen's business and the good Menasha-Dr. M. L. Christensen. points in his vocation which they may apply to their own affairs New London 22, Omro 28, Princeton which will profit accordingly, Dr. 3. Waupaca 9, Weyauwega 26, Win-MacLaren explained.

"The club goes further than the golden rule: Do onto others as you Neenah, was named an alternate take the opportunity to do it first." the Appleton rotarian said.

Regularly meeting together Rotarions form an understanding of each other which leads to a confidence in each other and finally leads in a brotherhood. It is essential, however, that attendance at meetings be regular, lack of which key to the success of Rotary, Dr.

Four new members were accept-They are R. E. Malzon, Paul Staniske, Alvin Staffeld and Merlin

Obtain Data for

Harbor Hearing Take Census of Boats Opcrating on Winnebagoland Waters

Neenah-Of the 1,460 boats registered as operating on Winnebagoland water 100 are from Neenah and 78 from Menasha, according to a report obtained from the office of collector of customs where registration of boats operating in this territory are kept.

The committee in charge of securing a harbor at Miller bay obtained this data to be presented at a public hearing at Oshkosh. The meeting committee has asked for a postponement until Nov. 23,

The number of boats in other communities in the area are: Appleton 121, Oshkosh 382; Berlin 18, Butte des Morts 18. Chilton 9. DePere 19. of ideas enabling them to learn their Fond du Lac 146, Frement 171, Green Bay 190, Kaukauna 13, Markesan 1, Kimberly 3, Marquette 23, neconne 76 and Winnebago 5,

J. B. Cudlip, secretary of Winnebagoland, Inc., plans next week to would be done by, for Rotarians secure a complete list of boats and owners in this area.

> Practical joking is a misdemeanor in Japan, liable to 20 days

Wonderforms Win Two Games in K-C League

Neenah -- The Kimberly-Clark girls' league rolled for the first time Thursday night at the Neenah bowling alleys with the Wonderforms taking two games from the DeLuxe The Wonderforms rolled a total of 1,965 with games of 594, 665 and 706, while the DeLuxe spilled a total of 1,993 pins with games of 627.

F. Quick hit high individual so high individual game honors,

Neenah Librarian to Attend State Meeting

Neenah - Miss May Hart, librarian at the Neenah Public library will attend a 3-day 46th annual convention of the Wisconsin Library association at the Loraine hotel, Madison, Oct. 13, 14 and 15. Sessions will be held librarians in small and large libraries, school libraries, reference and hospital libraries, children's libraries and ries with a 453 total, L. Brantigan county libraries. Noted speakers was second high and she also took and librarians will speak and lead discussions during the conference.

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Schell Team Wins 3 Games to Take First in League

Kalupas in Women's Bowling Loop

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

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Scores:			
Tittman's (2)	617	582	579 - 177
Ristaucrats (1)	517	544	580—164
Goldin Stars (1))		
	607	597	576-178
Renns (2)	598	674	732—200
Schells (3)	606	575	620—180
Kalupas (0)	526	554	516-159
Badgers (3)	604	645	597184
Luck Strikes (0))		

Kaukauna - The Schell bowling team swept into the lead in the ladies league last night by taking three straight games from the Kalupas five. Ann Wolf's 403 series on games of 125, 138 and 140 led the Schell attack, with Esther Kalupas' 466 on games of 148, 164 and 154 high for the losers.

The Badgers duplicated Schell's feat of taking three in a row and defeated the Lucky Strikes in three matches. The Badgers were led by Marie Biese with games of 148, 125 and 141 for a 414 series. For the losers Violet Licht's 407 total on games of 126. 156 and 125 was high.

Tittman's won two from the Ristaucrats and the Renn's took two of three from the Goldin Stars in the final matches of the evening. Dorothy Hilgenberg's 422 on games of 177, 137 and 108 were high for Tittman's, with Eleanor Dietzler's 326 high for the Ristaucrats. In the Renn-Goldin Star encounter the winning Renn's were led by Prudence Gloudemans' count of 511 on games of 140, 103 and 178. Dorothy Goldin's 371 on games of 151, 106 and 114 was high for the losers

The highest individual series of the evening was Prudence Gloudemans' 511, and the highest individual game her game of 193

Those in the 400 class were Marie Biese 414, Violet Licht 407, Ann Wolf 403, Esther Kalupa 466, Alma Renn 61, Dorothy Hilgenberg 422 and Alice Tittman 413.

Kaukauna Relief Load Unchanged

Aid Provided for 69 Cases During August and September

Kaukauna - The number of relief cases for September was the same as for August, 69, the monthly report of Joseph V. Krahn, relief director, revealed today. The cost to the city during September was The amount spent for fuel, rent.

clothing and hospitalization and board and care was higher than last for these expenditures.

There were 69 relief cases on There were 40 men and six wom-

Towslev Elected Head

treasurer. Henry Olm, cashier at the selling the succeeding week. Farmers and Merchants bank, was appointed a member of the council Name Business Staff from the city at large.

Plans were discussed for the homecoming game against the Necnah Rockets and include a parade and bonfire Friday evening precedinug the game Saturday afternoon

Fraternal League to

Begin Bowling Tonight

Kaukauna-Play will begin tonight in the newly organized Fraternal bowling league at the Schell alleys, it was announced this morning. At 7 o'clock the Elks will oppose Dietzler's, and the Foresters will battle the Hollandtown K. C.'s. At 9 o'clock the Kaukauna K. C.'s will roll against the Masons, and the Molech's will compete with the

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Peter McMahon, Savannah, Ga., are vis-iting at the some of Mr. and Mrs. Dark Room at School Joseph Krahn.

Mrs. Frank Charlesworth, Mrs. A. M. Schmalz, Mrs. Dale Andrews and Mrs. E. Schmalz left yester-Eastern Star.

son, Myron, of Appleton were visit tions are ready for operation. tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank J. Smith here this week. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Brill, Sa-Kauth were Wednesday visitors in facilities. Antigo at the P. Mullen home.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Meries barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Sub. scribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Parade, Bonfire, Dance On Homecoming Program

Kaukauna - The homecoming elebration scheduled for this year Four New Assistant Scores Triple Victory Over at Kaukauna high school will consist of a parade and bonfire to be held at Friday. Oct. 29, the day before the Neenah-Kaukauna football tilt. Clarence Jaeger, homecoming chairman, announced yesterday. Jaeger's committee in charge of general preparations is composed of nounced yesterday. They are Inez Wilfred Licht, June Dolven, Rich-

ard Bohm and Joyce Roberts. Each high school organization has apointed a senior member to make arangements for the senior float. Those on the committee and their societies are, Grace Van Lieshout, Green Room Artists; Neil McCarty, conor society; Russell Toms, dra-

Lorraine Scroll: Lucille Hopfensperger, girls' 554 562 562-1678 glee club; Robert Cooper, boys' glee lub; Gene Heindel, "K" club, and Harry Wuyts, the Future Farmers of America. Each of the other class presidents,

Sherman Rogers, Kenneth Busse and Lucille Berg of the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes, will appoint committees this week to make arrangements for class floats. Those who will have charge of

arrangements for the bonfire are John Grogan. Luke Martin, Carl Klochn and Sylvanus Grignon. Homecoming will end with a homecoming dance sponsored by the athletic council Saturday evening, Oct. 30, in the high school gymnasium, to which the public

Social Items

Kaukauna-Five Kaukauna women acted as delegates from Kaukauna at the annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women held at Green Bay Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth, a delegate of the Altar society of St. Mary's church, Mrs. George R. Greenwood and Mrs. Ed Thelen, the Lady Knights of Colimbus, Mrs. Emil Franz, Christian Mothers of Holy Cross church, and Mrs. H. T. Runte, St. Ann's Court No. 226. Women Catholic Order of Foresters, were the delegates.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at he home of Mrs. W. F. Ashc.

A rummage sale will be given by the married ladies of the Holy Cross church at the church hall at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

The church women of the Im manuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon,

Routine business will be transected at a regular meeting of the Lions club at 6:45 Tuesday evening.

Name Pupils in Charge

Kaukauna-The names of those month, \$391.50 was spent on county in charge of the noon candy sales were admitted free to the opening charges, the city being reimbursed at the high school sponsored by the game of the season. glee club were announced this morning at the high school. Next week the sales will be directed by August 31, and during September Week the sales will be directed by Marian Brauchek, Gloria Geske Beatrice Taggart, Joan Hartzheim. en under the WPA program in the Rosemary Seggelink, Rita Belongea, last month, 10 girls and 2 boys on the NYA, and one man on the PWA.

Mary Ann Rrueger, Dors mand Joyce Roberts. From Oct. 18 to 22 Hazel Scheller, Ivyl Wagnitz, Katherine Van Lieshout, Viola Van Denzen, Catherine Hatchell, Betty Of Athletic Council McCarthy, Ruth Gertz, Kathryn Nushardt, Lorraine Truyman and Kaukauna-C. D. Towsley was Beatrice Goetzman will sell, with elected president of the Kaukauna Richard Hoolihan, Raymond Burns, High School Athletic council at a Wilfred Licht, Peter Wyro, Sylmeeting last evening. Henry Greis- vanus Grignon, Robert Bolinske, her was named vice president and Kenneth Balgie, Jack Hohn, Glen Olin G. Dryer was chosen secretary- Vandenberg and Jack Flanagan

Kaukauna-With rehearsals for the Kaukauna high school senior class play scheduled to get under way next week, the business staff for the production has been announced by Miss Alice Gruenberger, nick. dramatics coach.

Ray Voet is stage manager. Jim Grace Van Lieshout, make-up. Each of the members of the busi- J. W. Monsted will be hostess.

ness staff is prominent in school activities. Ray Voet is a member of the glee club, Cap and Bells, and Mrs. Leslie Freeman yesterday af- Hippler. the annual business staff; Jim Coon- ternoon. Mrs. Heath will entertain en is on the football squad and out for public speaking; Grace Van Lieshout is a member of the glee, club, Cap and Bells, the Kau-Hi-Kau-Hi-News and the annual staff.

day for Madison, where they will too recently was authorized at a the discussion. About 75 men were in this district. attend the installation of the grand meeting of the school board, is alpresent. officers of the Grand Chapter of most completed, according to workmen in charge. The shelves and cabinets around the room have been Mr. and Mr. Marvin Filz and installed and the plumbing connec-

The room will be used by high school students and teachers, and ent reaction to the Sino-Japanese particularly by the photography vannah. Ga., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. club, an organization which is ex-Hyde, Green Bay and Mrs. Peter pected to grow rapidly with its new

Kaukauna Scouters

To Attend Conference

Kaukauna - Reservations have been made from Kaukauna for the third annual fall conference of the Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America to be held this Satur-

day and Sunday at Gardner Dam. The keynote address will be given by Herb Heilig, Appleton, chairman of the leadership committee, older boy in scouling-how to give him a leader's responsibilities and surgical treatment at the General ably will take place next week accontinue his service in scouting. Thospital at Madison.

Leaders are Named

For Girl Scout Work Kaukauna-Four new assistant caders have been appointed among Kaukauna girl scouts, it was an-Flischer, Ruth Klabunde, Catherine Goggins and Vivian Reynolds.

At the first regular meeting of the year Wednesday the scouts worked in patrols and reviewed principles of fire prevention. Two scouts passed the Points of Health," test, Jane Bolin-

ski and Mary Oettinger. It was announced that four scouts had passed swimming tests while at summer camps. Beata Aufreiter, Mary Alice athletic park where the starting Flanagan, Dolores Derricks and Katherine Ann Driessen were the successful swimmers.

All scouts who intend to continue participation in scout activities this year are being urged to attend the next meeting, the date of which will be announced later. Anna Marie Van De Loo was elected one of two scribes, the other to be chosen at the next meeting.

Kaukauna Squad In Hard Practice For St. Mary Game

Wintry Winds Fail to **Check Preparations for** Non-Conference Tilt

Kaukauna-Wintry winds meant practice before the game with St. Mary's of Menasha here tomorrow afternoon. Special attention was again given to the Kaw running attack, which to all appearances Little will rely on in both the St. ference encounters.

"St. Mary's-will give us just as Menasha." Little said yesterday. Huzzar appear as the prospects. "and it will again be a game in which the breaks will have much to do with the winner." Before the New London game Little had prophesied that the Kaws had to get the breaks to win, with his reputation as a seer being enhanced when the Kaw's three touchdown

came from three breaks. Attention again was given to the reserves yesterday. The second stringers lined up with Rohan and Woods at ends, Velte and Femal at tackles, Andrejeski and Hilgenberg at guards, Wolfe at center, and Schubring, McLaughlin, Ashe and Meyer in the backfield. The second team followed the example of the varsity in going through their running plays most of the afternoon.

Grade school children will be ad-Of School Candy Sales mitted to future home games for 10 cents, according to Olin G. Dry-

Fire at Servaes Tavern Causes Little Damage

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna fire department answered its first Oc-

New London Society

New London-Eighteen tables of cards were played at the public eard party of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the clubrooms Thursday evening. Prizes were as follows: schafskopf. Mrs. J. For Senior Class Play Hetzer, Mrs. Fred Fuerst, Fred Schwandt and Louis Abraham: five hundred, Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook, Mrs. D. A. Vandree and Ed Kleinbrook; door prizes, Mrs. J. E. Jeffers, Del Coliar and Mrs. Reinhold Kaeper-

Mrs. E. Lyon entertained the Coonen, business manager, June Thursday Bridge club yesterday Dolven in charge of properties and afternoon. The prize went to Mrs Norman Ortlieb. Next week Mrs.

> The Old Settlers club met with next week.

News Quill and Scroll and the an- publisher, was guest speaker of the Eggers. nual staff; June Doiven belongs to Lutheran Men's club at the church Cap and Bells, Quill and Scroll, the parlers last night. He discussed the and Miss Thelma Gunderson of possibilities of a community where Scandinavia submitted to operaall clubs and organizations work in tions at Community hospital yestera spirit of close cooperation and as day. one example he visualized the de- D. B. Egan, now with the govern-

Missionaries to Talk On Sino-Jap Conflict

New London-Japan and its presconflict and the feeling of the general citizenry will be the subject of an address by Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Gulick, missionaries from the far cast, at a program at the Congregational church at 7:30 Sunday evening. The public has been invited. The missionary couple has been at work in Japan for more than 15 years. They are employed as heads of the kindergarten and opportunity school for boys and girls at Matsuyama. They are now on their

SUBMITS TO OPERATION Hollandtown - Mrs. Antone Geron Sunday noon. The theme of this rits underwent a serious operation year's conference deals with the at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, Mrs. William Fink is receiving i night and team organization prob-

return to the east after spending a

vacation in America.

New London Grid Squad Will Meet

Homecoming Parade Will Precede Conference Football Game

New London - Student enthusiasm is at a high pitch in this town today as New London High school tonight prepares to battle Menasha High school gridders in a Northcastern Wisconsin conference game as the finale to the annual home-

coming. celebration. Tonight at 7 o'clock students will form a parade of high school floats and proceed down Dorr street to North Water, through town and S. Pearl street and return to the city whistle will mark the kick-off under the lights at 8 o'clock.

Last night, following a bonfire pep meeting at the Washington High school grounds, several hundred students filed behind the pep band and marched through the city's main streets as a preliminary to tonight's show. The Rev. F. S. Dayton delivered a short pep talk at the bonfire meeting.

Hold Pep Program School spirit was boosted to the odramer" pep program presented by veterans of the high school bly in the auditorium this after-

Entitled "The Brink of Doom" or How Heroic, Handsome Harry New London Wrought Revenge on Rascally Rudolph Menasha," the miniature play followed the old time-worn theme of the villian, the mortgage, the girl and the hero. Ruth Sawall played the part of Nell nothing to Coach Paul E. Little's Victory: Robert Wilkinson was her gridders yesterday afternoon as Papa; Alan Forstad starred as Ruthey swept through their last hard dolph Menasha and Douglas Hanson as Harry New London. Harry Herres did the superfluous announcing. The playlet was an original one by Alan Fonstad.

All footballers with the exception of Knapstein are in fine condition Team 3 (1-2) Mary's tilt and the remaining con- and ready to play. Who will take Knapstein's place at guard may not be determined until the team is set hard a game as West DePere or to go but Magalska, Pappy and

Meshnick and Restle may alternate at center, Evan Stern is back at guard, Hayward and Dobberstein at tackle and Hammerberg and Meinhardt at ends. The backfield will show as usual.

Loerke to Speak At K. of C. Dinner

New London Knights to Celebrate Columbus Day Monday

New London - The Rev. Father Loerke of Black Creek will be the principal speaker at the Columbus er, school principal. The children Knights of Columbus Monday evening, it was announced at the regular meeting of the council at the Catholic parish hall Tuesday night. A large number are expected at the banquet and a dance will be held

afterward at the parish hall. The dinner will be served at 7 o'clock sharp by the first group of tober call at 11:30 yesterday morn- the Senior sodality. The Rev. H. J. ng when it put out a small blaze in Schmitt of Birnamwood, former asthe rear of Tony Servaes' tavern on sistant pastor here, will act as Wisconsin avenue. Little damage toastmaster. Robert M. Connelly, district deputy from Appleton, will be a guest at the affair.

> Committee chaîrmen were named by William Garot, grand knight, as follows: Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald, Catholic activity: Dr. F. S. Loss. council program; Francis Yost, membership: R. D. Wilkinson, insurance: A. J. Brault, pubilicity. A social committee was appointed to help the ladies at the next meeting Oct. 20. Members are Dr.

New London Personals

Smith and Ed Ostermeier.

Fitzgerald, Dan Meshnick, Irvin

New London-Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. W. P. Brown and Mrs. D. B. Egan were visitors at the convention of the Diocesan council of Catholic Women at Green Bay Wednesday.

Miss Marianne Hippler of Milwaukee is convalescing from a recent illness at the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elsholtz at Community hospital Thursday morning. W. T. Comstock, New London Mrs. Elsholtz is the former Virginia

Mrs. Otto Steinbach, Ogdensburg,

Is Nearly Finished velopment of the Welf river and the ment's internal revenue department. Kaukauna- The new dark room city's resourses into a major tourist returned to his office at Milwaukee at the high school, whose construct attraction. Launch was served after this week after spending two weeks

Elect Directors of

New London Golf Club

New London-Dr. George W. Polzin was reelected and four new members were named to the board of directors of the New London Golf club at the annual stockholders meeting at the Springvale clubhouse Wednesday evening,

New directors are G. A. Vandree, A. C. Krause, D. N. Stacy and E. H. Schulz The group will elect their officers at a later date.

Four Volleyball Teams At Men's Gym Session

New London-Four full volley-

ball teams appeared for the men's recreation period at Washington High school gym last night. Many regular players were unable to attend because of other engagements but are expected to join next week. Practice games were held last cording to R. M. Shortell, director.

Grocer Charged With Sale of Illegal Meat

New London - Joseph Block, Menasha Tonight

Scandinavia grocer, withheld his plca when he was arraigned before Justice F. A. Archibald in police court here Wednesday on a charge of selling adultoned. of selling adulterated chopped meat and a hearing of his case was set for Monday, Oct. 18, at 2 o'clock at Archibald's office. He was released on bail of \$200, pending the hearing.

The defendant was arraigned on complaint of John J. Brokish, food inspector with the dairy and food division of the state department of ed Block's store in September and ries with 501. took samples of the meat.

Three Teams Play In New Verifine **Bowling League**

William Karuhn, Jr., Set Pace With 539-Pin Series

New London-With three teams on three alleys, Team 1 of the Verifine league drew the bye and won three and lost three games in the launching of a new league on high by a hilarious 3-minute "mel- Prahl's North side alleys last night. Team 2 set the pace with two wins. Thespian troupers at a 3:15 assem- of 816. William Karuhn, Jr., topped a high total of 2,358 and high game all individual scores with his 539 scries. His game of 184 was beaten by Lyle McCully's 185. William Karuhn, Sr., hit a 514 total. Team 3 won one and lost two games.

Team rosters showed: Team 1 William Karuhn, Sr., Walter Toepke, Gordon Roepke, Dewey Berzil! Norbert Arendt: Team 2, Russell Berzill, Ed Wolff, Frank Huebner, Lyle McCully, William Karuhn, Jr.; Team 3, C. H. Kellogg, William Breitenfeldt, Wilford Cupp, Milford "Dan" Rex. Fred Karuhn. The match scores:

Team 1 (3-3) Team 2, (2-1) 805 816-2358 676 683 743-2102 PLYWOOD LEAGUE

Handicaps were put into use last light and aided Krolls Finishers to down Hank's Millwrights three games, and the Wood Fitters to take two from the Wood Shop and tie up the whole league at six won, six

Syl Stern led keglers with a 55% series and 205 game. Arnold Zitske followed with a 523 total and Elroy Stern was still way ahezd with a 513 tally. Henry Fisher clocked a 196 game. Handicaps added to the game

handicaps: 879 844 802-2523 Finishers (3) Millwrights (0) 790 784 774-2348 Woodshop (1) 798 748 783-2329 777 819 885-2431

MENS CLUB LEAGUE

Bocse's and Lippold's five conlinued in the lead with three wins each, making 8 wins, 4 losses, with the other half of the league standing in reverse order. Top scores were Leo Meshke's 515 series and Roy Queeman's 189 game. Lippold agriculture and markets, who visit- chalked up the only other 500 se-

> The matches: Boese Five (3) 734 742 778-2251 Sawall Five (0) 732 670 693-2095

Lippold Five (3) 726 772 802—2310 Meshke Five (0) 693 743 723—2153

Merle Shepard Rites Will be Held Sunday

New London—The funeral for Merle Shepard, 23, will be held at the Cline and Learman Funeral home at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The Odd Fellow lodge is planning a special service at the grave at Floral Hill cemetery .

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scores were as follows: Fitters 56, Finishers 50, Woodshops 15, Mill-**On Street Project**

City Committee Confers With Rail Engineer on Extension Proposal

New London A tentative agreement whereby each party will do its own part of the work in the extension of E. Quincy street across the Chicago and Northwestern roll. the Chicago and Northwestern railway tracks was reached at a meetof an aldermanic committee with a rail engineer at the office of City Attorney Giles H. Putnam ing, stone, culverts and other work According to the plan the rail-

road company will stand the expense of changing switches, inthe city will take care of the grad- final. Mrs. Albert Oestreich, 1017 Shioc-

ton street, died Wednesday night after an illness of two years. After hearing on the matter will be set graduation from high school here by the commission as soon as the he spent two years in the Civillan body is informed of the extent of Conservation corps.

Against Hatten Estate New London - Minor claim : against the William H. Hatten estate to the amount of \$531.12 were ordered paid by Judge A. M. Scheller of Waupaca this week, it was revealed by Attorney Walter Melchoir. The administrators objected to allowance of bills amounting to

Minor Claims Allowed

incidental to street building.

dicated objections against many

claims may be withdrawn after the

formal issues have been raised.

Both parties must report back to authoritative heads for approval stalling mud rails, railroad signals tory to the public service commis and the plan must prove satisfacand other rail paraphernalia while sion before the proposal becomes

Aldermen Emans, Litts and Springmire will report back to th council at the next meeting. A

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Home Economics Club Meets at Maple Creek

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Fourteen members attended: Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cornelius, Mr. and Hintz. Mrs. Alvin Kusserow, Arthur Kusserow, Mrs. Peter Schetter, Henry Dim Lights for Safety

Schetter, Mrs. Leo Bleck, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Maple Creek - The Golden Hill Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanke, Cornelius.

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Prof. McMurray summarized the recent election in New York city and also discussed that in Detroit when the CIO and the A. F. of L. took prominent part regardless of party affiliation at this first meet-

His subject as announced for Oct. 13 is: Why have the Democratic and Republican parties changed "rightabout-face" since their organization three generations ago? When the Democrats first formed their party they believed in states rights as opposed to a strong central government in Washington, while the opposite was true of the Republicans. On Oct. 20 the war situation in the Far East, how it effects the whole world and particularly the United States, will be his subject. The Lions club is sponsoring the

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Charleroi, Pa. - (P) - The starched point of a nurse's cap caused an accident which nearly disrupted an emergency operation at a hospital here.

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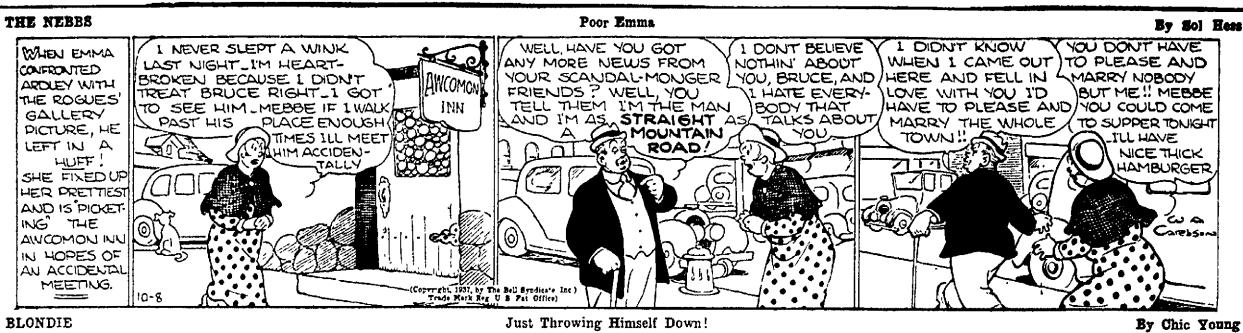
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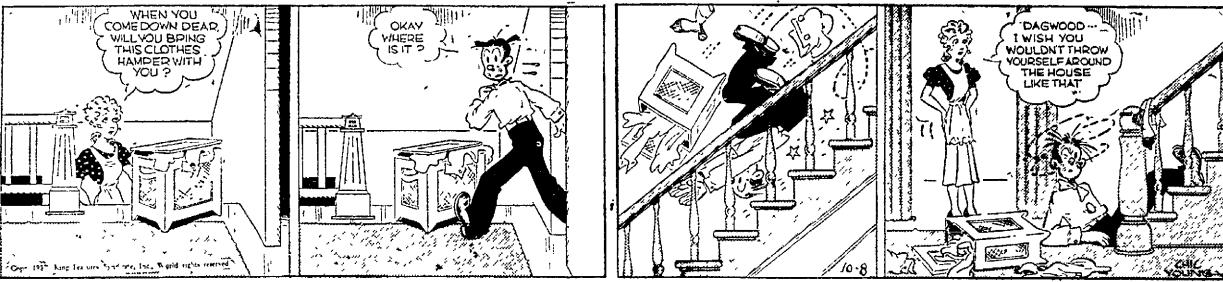
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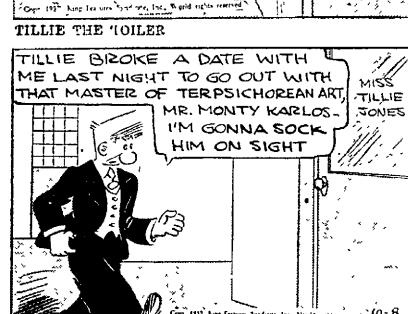
Potatoes Wis. . . Peck 21c Swt. Potatoes . 5 to 17c

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Also Endive, Cucumbers, Peppers Red Cabbage, Green Beam, Beets, Wax Beams, Parsnips, Celery,





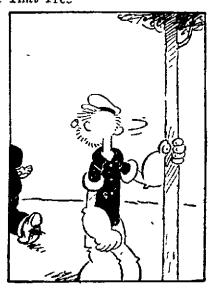














THAT CASE AGAINST ME IS DUE TO COME UP TOMORROW--I'M GOING TO ENJOY THAT!! THERE'S THE PHONE!







By Beck ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Abern







Punniture Company the dark ships

cral agent, quarrels with Janet, comely Baltimore girl, because she won't break a date with Prescott Fanning. Nelli suspects him on the bridge. All else was dark of being a crock. To check up, he finds Fanning at his hotel bar and pleted a full circuit of the ship they get acquainted. Fanning dopes He saw that he could not clim Neill's whiskey. Next day, Janet, aboard by the anchor chains. The anning and kanning's vacht are gone. A mysterious phone call tells the bows and from these hold him Janet's in trouble at Absalom's there was no way of reaching the Harbor. Neill rushes to the village and boards the yacht he finds Fauning shot dead and Janet unharmed, but in a faint, a gun beside her. He rows her to the old liners taken from Germany.

Chapter 10

A Skiff Steals Up

EILL rowed softly on around the flotilla. The big ships lay side by side and staggered: that is to say, the first pointing down-stream, the second upstream and so on. Each was double anchored at bow, and further secured at the stern by steel cables running to groups of piles driven deep into head, his legs kicking in the the river bottom. There were no The way seemed endless and openings in the hulls, no protruberances to climb up by, no convenient ropes left dangling. The sheer bulk of the silent vessels was overpowering.

About 200 yards separated the inside vessel from the shore. This ship had a wooden stairway let down over her side with a platform at the bottom having several skiffs tied to it. Neill dared not use the stairway for if a watch was kept anywhere on board it would

SYNOPSIS: Neill, a young fed-| certainly be at the head of it. Hig above their heads there was a light showing in the captain's quarter

Neili rowed on until he had con lisappeared into hawse-holes deck. His best bet appeared to b one of the steel cables on the thir ship from the shore. This 'cab' passed under the rail of the lowe deck astern, an out-of-the-wa part of the ship where no watch man was likely to be lurking.

"Will you stay in the skiff whi climb aboard? he asked. "Can't I come with you?"

"You couldn't climb over th cable." She drew a long breath to stead

herself "Very well, I will wait," Neill tied the skiff to the bund of piles and, divesting himself jacket and boots, stood on the so and sprang for the cable over h slowed down more and more as h arms tired. It required a powerf effort of the will to cover the la few yards. Finally he was able grasp the rail and draw himself u

In Stocking Feet He found himself on a little working deck aft, much clutere with coiled hawsers and the stea steering gear of the vessel. In order to get forward, he had to climb

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"I haven't a friend left in this creek since those fishermen hought

good tackle advertised in the Post-Crescent classified adv

Black

LEGAL NOTICES

Tuesday the 26th day of October

1937, at 19 o'clock in the ferencon

of said day, at the court house in

the city of Appleton, in said coun-

ty, there will be heard and consid-

The application of Anna E. Ash

for the probate of the will of Lens.

Slight Decrease In Relief Costs

Total of \$170 Paid During September in Kimberly for 7 Cases

Kimberly-Relief costs in the village last month amounted to \$170.69 which is \$10 less than the previous month. During September there are seven cases on relief. Groceries totalling \$82.85 was the major item listed. The report was issued Thursday by the relief committee, Henry J. Kilsdonk, chairman and John Busch, Jr.

Other items are rents, \$21; meats, \$22.31; milk, \$20.34; clothing, \$1.50; fuel \$15.60; light and water \$1; medical, \$5 and miscellaneous \$1.09. A congregational meeting of the Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran church will be held 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the village hall when new members will be accepted.

The Sunday school enrollment numbers about forty-five children and has been divided into the following groups, primary, junior, intermediate and seniors. Sunday with Mrs. Herman Becker at Horschool teachers are Mrs. N. Koerwitz, Miss Irene Petenberg, Miss Alice Weiss, Miss Clarice Kobs, William Weiss, Clarence Wundrow and the Rev. W. F. Wichmann, pas-

The regular confirmation class is held at 3:30 Monday, Wednesday day. Prizes went to Mrs. Harold and Friday afternoon. A Bible class will be held at the village half 7:30 Wednesday evening.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church held a meet-

brock is chairman will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Krienke Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laeyendeeker,

ohn Lacyendecker, Jr., Appleton, icturned this week after spending the weekend at Racine at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mclcher. Busch Funeral Funeral services for John Busch, Sr., who died Sunday after a lingering illness were conducted at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Holy

Name church by the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne. Mr. Busch was a charter member of the Holy Name society and had lived in Kimberly his entire life. Burial was made in the parish cemetery. Honorary bearers were: John Laeyendecker, William and John

Stuyvenberg, John Ebben, Henry Verbeten, and George Vandenberg. Bearers were: Joe Kuborn, John Bernardy, Jake Lamers, John Welhouse. Frank Vander Velden and John W. Williams.

Matince Bridge Club

Meets at Dale Home Dale --- The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church met Thursday

tonville. The Lutheran Ladies Aid society met at the church parlors. Mesdames Herbert and Charles Riecknan were hostesses.

Mrs. E. Wallerman entertained the Matinec Bridge club Wednes-Grossman, high; Mrs. Arthur Berner, second, and Mrs. Emma Nemon, traveling,

Mrs. Helen Brown, who has been ing at the home of Mrs. Ben Trei- visiting her father Charles Owens chel. Wednesday, when plans were and sister, Mrs. Libbie Heuer, remade for the annual supper at the turned to Cleveland, Ohio, this

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Aid so- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Niemuth and ciety of which Mrs. Nina Hocken- daughter have gone to Magnolia,

Hilbert Group Attends **County Installation**

Hilbert - Those from here who

attended the joint installation of of-Sr., Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. the Eagles hall, Chilton; Mr. and Rella Duckow, historian; Clellie and made for the coming year. Mrs. Gordon Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. ma Thorse and Clellie Dexheimer, ed: President, Mts. W. C. Kluge: Mike Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Mike color bearers. Mullenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heise, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. ished. Arthur Depies, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Fox, Mrs. Jay Thorse and Clelli Dexheimer. This was a gathering of the sixth district which comprises 26 units and includes Calumet, Fond du Lac, Winnebago and Manitowoc counties.

Hilbert post members installed were: Arthur Depies, commander: Nick Berg, service officer; Mike Mullenbeck, sergeant at-arms; Gor-

Miss., Mrs. Niemuth's former home. to visit relatives. Mrs. Pauline Wallerman has returned from a six weeks visit at son, who spent the day there.

sor a dance at the hall Friday eve- Cash prizes.

don Wolf, adjutant: Ben Phillips, Home Economics Club

Hilbert auxiliary officers: Freda Depies, president: Florence Heise, first vice president; Hulda Vollmer. ficers of the American Legion, its secretary: Margaret Phillips, treas-nesday evening at urer; Josey Multenbeck, chaplain; on bread making and plans were

> the new cheese storage plant on N. Brandt. Eighth street have completed the foundation and the side walls, of 9:30 and the worship service at concrete blocks are nearly half fin- 10:30 Sunday at St. John Evangel-Mrs. Harry Anderson returned be, "Worthy Ideas of God."

home Wednesday evening from Channing, Mich, where she had 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Impresented a dinner musicale, Tues- manuel Lutheran church. The topic day evening, at the fall festival, will be "The Christians Testimonial sponsored by the members of the Christ." Sunday school will be at 11 Presbyterian guild. Vernon Schomberg and Alphons

Suttner will open their recreation parlor Saturday. It will be known as The Club. It was formerly Behnke's Recreation Parlor. Miss Dorothy Dumpke left here Young Ladies Sodality Thursday for Milwaukee where she has secured employment. She was

Kieth S. Dean and Neal Meecham Schafskopf Tournament startof Milwaukee spent the first of the ing Fri. night 8:30. Every week at the Robert Prentice home.
The Royal Neighbors will sponMon. and Fri. night thereafter. Cczy Tavern, 117 S. State.

Meets at Black Creek

Creek- The Queens, home economics club, held

secretary, Mrs. R. H. Sander; lead-The workmen, who are erecting ers, Mrs. R. A. Anunson, Mrs. H. J.

> Sunday school will be held at ical church. The sermon topic will German services will be held at

o'clock.

The Young People's society will hold a meeting Friday evening.

A son was born Oct. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown.

Young Ladies Sodality

Meets at Marion Home

Marlon — The Young Ladies Sodality of the Blessed Virgin was entertained at the home of Miss Arline Brainard Monday evening, Miss Joyce Mauel was the assisting hostess. After the business meeting court whist was played, with an another the first of the court to be held at the court whist was played, with an another the court house afores and Harriet Hofman, low score.

Miss Ray Brown.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamle county on the 30th day of September, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that all the first of the Court of the accompanied by Mrs. Harry Ander-

Mrs. Ray Miller of Shawano was a guest of the sodality.

Brown and Menely, male musical the same can be, will be heard, exduo, presented a lyceum number against said deceased presented to fuesday evening. They gave a series of solos, duets and vibro-harp selections.

Mrs. Lloyd Fox entertained at lwo tables of bridge Monday evening. Mrs. Clarence Mees received high prize and Mrs. Ray Carter, second high.

The Ladies Guild of the Methodist church and many other women were entertained in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Kissinger and Mrs. Kloster. The guild will send a delegation to the convention to be held at New London on Oct. 20. The women are also planning a bake sale for Saturday, Oct. 16.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Oscar W. Bluemichen, deceased, in Pursuant to the order made in:

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LEGAL NOTICES

Dated September 30th, 1937.

r order of the Court. PRID V. HIMNEMANN. BRADFORD, BRADFORD &

DERBUR, Attv., for the Estate,

Oct. 1-3-15

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Barbara Hallada, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of raid court to be held on
Tursday, the 26th day of October,
1937, at 10 o'clork in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Leo Regenfuss,
executor of the estate of Barbara
Hallada, deceased, late of the city
of Kaukauna, in said county, for
the examination and allowance of
his final account, which account is
now on file in said court, and for
the allowance of debts or claims
paid in good faith without filing
or allowance as required by law,
and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased
to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inor Caroline Rahn, deceased, and for the appointment of an executrix or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Lena or Caroline Rahn, deceased, late of the village of Black Creek, in said country.

to such persons as are by law en-titled thereto, and for the deter-mination and adjudication of the in-heritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 36th, 1937.

By order of the Court.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Lens or Caroline Rahn, deceased, late of the village of Black Creek, in Outagamic county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county on or before the 1st day of February, 1938, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 1st day of February, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated September, 1937.

Ey order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
A. McCOMB, Attorney,
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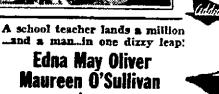


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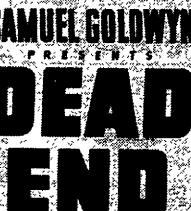


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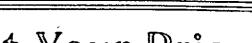
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Chicago Market Shows Losses of 2 Cents or More a Bushel Chicago (P) Indications that the

Argentine wheat crop as a whole has been substantially benefited by rains did much to make wheat prices here decline anew late to-At some stages, the Chicago her condition seemed to be improv- St. Catherine's college in St. Paul.

wheat market showed all-around ing. overnight losses of 2 cents or Arnold Ashman was at Milwau-mont more a bushel. Rains in domestic kee on Tuesday where he attended year. winter wheat territory southwest the showing of the new 1938 Dodge counted as a bearish influence. At the close, wheat was 11-12 panied by Allan Shepherd. cents under yesterday's finish, Dec.

99½-§, May 1.00½-2, corn unchanged and oats t off.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(T)-WHEAT-High

treated in a dragging and uneven Dec. .99 bond market today. With Tokyo re-May 1.033.993 ported a reply to President Roo-July .98sevelt recent blast at "aggressor na-CORNtions," a substantial wave of offer-Oct. ings around the noon hour swept Dec. .60'.59 May .61g .601 Domestic corporate obligations July wavered uncertainly within a nar- OATS- $.52\frac{1}{2}$.611 row range. Federal loans were life-Dec. .203 .29 (.30 (May 30 July .30.29} .297 SOY BEANS-.937 Doc. .027 0.00 ::8 .951 .317 RYE--Dec. .757.73} .72] .743 .73 10.50 10 05 No. . Dec. 10.47 low cutters and cutters 3.50-4.75; Jan. 10,20 2.75most sousage bulls 5.50 down; good BELLIES-Oct.

mostly 8.50-10.00; rtrictly choice CHICAGO GRAINS Hogs 7,000; open slow, fairly ac- 2 hard 1,00; No. 3 hard 7,037-651; tive to all interests: shipper de- corn. No. 2 yellow new 70; No. 2 mand broad for 180 lbs. down; un- vellow cld 70; No. 3 yellow new 62evenly 10 to 25 higher; heavier 65; No. 1 white old and new mixed weights and sows steady to 5c high- 74; oots, No. 1 white 321-32; No. 2 tres, 65, on track 267, total U. S. General Motors Auto er: good and choice 149-100 lbs, white 314-32; No. 3 white 26'-02; shipments 813; dull, weak underrye. No. 2, 76; No. 3, 75); soy hears, tone, supplies moderate, demand ly 10.45; 250-060 155., 9.30-10.05; No. 2 yellow 95; No. 3 yellow 93- slown sacked per cwt. Idaho rucset feeder pigs scarce, average cost 94); barley 43; feed 40-50 nem; Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 120-45; U. S. malting 60-87 nom.; timo'hy seed No. 2, 1,10-15; Colorado Red Me-Sheep 8,000; two loads feeding 225-75 cwt.; clover seed 2750-1250 Clures U. S. No. 1, 130-35; Washlambs through; supply on sale car- ewi.

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LAVE POULTRY MARKET vy hers No. 1-Pes and over oder 4 Dr. Under 4 No.
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GRAIN AND PERID MARKET Corrected Units by Ta Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers)

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth. Wis. - To -- Cheese prices unchanged. quotations for the week: Wiccersin

Cheese exchange, twins 17; daistes cas 17%; horns 17%.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York --(1)-- Stocks heavy late selling reverses early rally. Bonds soft; Japanese issues weak Curb easy; some specialties under pressure.

Foreign exchange steady; sterling, franc higher. Cotton lower; big crop report breaks market.

Sugar improved; trade buying. Chicago - Wheat lower; castern iquidating sales. Corn easy; influenced by wheat

Cattle steady to firm. Hogs steady to 10 up; top \$11.25.

Seymour School Plans Carnival

Variety of Amusements for Event Scheduled For Oct. 22 Seymour - The Seymour High

school carnival will be held Friday, Oct. 22, at the high school. There of side shows and boxing exhibi-A "Farther With Christ" sub-

sharp break in cotton futures fol- Evangelical church next Sunday aflowing the government's forecast ternoon and evening. The speakers at the afternoon services which the second greatest on record. Oth- | begin at 2:30 will be the Rev. C. M. Schendel of Greenville and the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt of Seymour. The evening speaker will be the Rev. C. F. Zietlow of Neenah who will Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, the churches in this division: Apdining room.

Mrs. Joseph Decker and Dora Vandenberg entertained at a and Mr. and Mrs. George Dorn. bridge party at the latter's home Tuesday evening. Seven tables were in play with prizes won by Mrs. Arthur Thiede, Mrs. Charles Freund, Mrs. Henry Wolk, and Mrs. H. P. Leininger. Carrying prize was won by Mrs. William Piehl. A surprise birthday party was

held in honor of Mrs. William Row at her home on Monday evening. Bridge was played and honors won by Mrs. J. Decker, Mrs. A. Thiede, and Mrs. I. Hansen, Lunch was served and a gift was presented to Mrs. Row. Services at the Methodist church next Sunday will begin with Sun-

day school at 10 o'clock and worship service at 11 o'clock. Holy communion will be celebrated at the close of the service. A sub-district rally of the Epworth League of the Methodist church will be held next Sunday afternoon and evening at Appleton.

It is expected a large group from Seymour will be in attendance. Mrs. B. Moss suffered a severe stroke on Sunday morning and is crick, Mrs. P. H. Ortlieb, Mrs. Carl confined to St. Elizabeth's hospital Hofmeister and Mrs. Harold Hipke. at Appleton. At the latest report | Miss Patricia McHale returned to

and Plymouth cars. He was accom- Consolidated Granted Mrs. Horace Freiman of Fish

Creek is spending the week at the Art Falck.

sin Industrial commission was the per Co., on its petition for a review speaker at the high school on Wed- of the 1937 tax assessment on its nesday, in connection with the ob- real property, which it claims is servance of Fire Prevention week. 1.001 A fire drill was held at 10:30 at the school Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Emma Niebuhr of Eau Claire daughter, Mrs. Norman Sainty.

.611 Record Cotton Crop

New York—67—A cotton crop in-dication of 17,573,000 bales by the government reporting board today, pany. representing the second largest crop on record and an increase of 1,475. Price Shifts Narrow on 660 bales over the September estimate, attracted heavy selling in fulures.

foreign and commission house of today. After fairly wide gyrations ferings. A wider break was checked earlier in the day volume included by active scale-down buying orders to dry up and price shifts were that were uncovered on the decline narrow. to within 2 points of the 71 cent level for January contracts. December sold off from 7.99 to 7,- swung widely in both directions on

34 to 38 points net lower.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - (P) - (USDA)-Pota-)

incton russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1. large, 165; North Dakota bliss tri- in August, it was announced leday. un; hs U. S. No. 1, 1.05-15; mostly 1.11; orbibers U. S. No. 1, and partly graded .85-95; Early Ohios U.S. No. 1, and partly graded .83-165; Nebraska bliss triumphs U. S. 116 No. I, and partly graded 1.15; Wisc non round whites and cobblers

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwankee - F- Wheat No. 2 hard 100-11. Corn No. 2 yellow old 9% mixed 97. Oats No. 2 white 01-32% No. 3, 20-31; Ryc No. 2 151-81, barley malting 65-07; feed receipts 22.

50-52. Hay. No. 1, timothy: 1430-15.00; No. 2, timethy 14,09-59; No. 1, mixed 14.00-50; No. 2, 13.00-14.00. Oats straw 7.00, rye straw T.00, packing

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago-47-Butter, 11,888, casy, prices unchanged. Eggs, 7,167, weak,

CHICAGO CHEESE ilonghorns, 191-1.

Legion, Auxiliary Install Officers At County Confab

Rites Conducted at Eagler Hall at Chilton; State / Chief Present

Chilton - A district meeting of the American Legion and its aux-iliary was held here Wednesday evening in the Eagles' hall. The hall was crowded to its capacity. This district is comprised of 26 communities, most of which were represented. James Clow, Calumet county commander, presided for the legion, and Mrs. Henry Horn of Brillion presided for the auxiliary. The principal guest speaker was Lawrence Smith, state ommander,

A drum and bugle corps from Fond du Lac was present, as was also a drum and bugle corps from Appleton, the latter consisting of about 60 boys, the sons of the Legion members. The Chilton High school band played during the evening, and was presented with a plaque for playing at the Soldiers' Home during the legion convention in Milwaukee. The plaque was presented by Mr. Clow. Mrs. Arthur Weis of Fond du Lac, Sixth district committee woman, gave a talk. After the meeting a dance was held and lunch was served.

preach the sermon on the theme Mrs. Otto Voigt, Miss Cecilia Boss-"Going Farther With Christ." Spe- hard, Mrs. Philip Roll, Mrs. Wilcial services will be provided by liam Schneiss, Mrs. Walter Reif, pleton, Center, Cicero, Greenville abeth Einoff, Mrs. May Stumpenand Seymour, A lunch will be horst, Mrs. August Hingiss. Mrs. served by the women of the con- Fred Larsen, Miss Luella Achengregation at the close of the af- bach, Miss Viola Brandes, Miss Ida ternoon services in the church Aebischer, Mrs. Minnie Ortlepp, The Rev. E. L. Hennig, Al La-

wonn, Arno Nurnberger, Frank Schneider, George Griem, members of the Men's club of the Reformed church, were at Kaukauna Tuesday formed church of that city.

Thursday. The regular meeting of St. Margaret's Guild was held Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. William Aebischer and Mrs. Lyvina

Mrs. Mollie Krochnke and Mrs. Cyril Pfeffer entertained at bridge

after having been ill the last Arnold Ashman was at Milwau- month. She has entered her junior

Writ in Taxation Case Wisconsin Rapids -(1)- Circuit to 3 lower, Dec. 591-3. May 603-1, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Byron B. Park granted a writ of certiorari yesterday to the Gilbert S. Kessler of the Wiscon- Consolidated Water Power and Pa-

> "unjustly high." The petition claimed that the 1937 valuation of \$3.581.340 approvspent the week visiting with her \$170,540 in excess of the true as-

The assessable valuation, the company contends, is that fixed last Attracts Heavy Sales year by the state tax commission's assessors who made the 1936 assess-

Some higher prices specialties 60 and was within 2 points of the a few trades. Aluminum company Chicago - 17 Cash wheat. No. low at midday, when the list was after a brief rally around the noon hour dropped around 6 points. On the other hand Pittsgurgh Plate

Sales Show Increase

dealers by the General Motors corporation in September were 82-317 cars, compared with 13,088 in September a year ago, and 188,010 Sales for the first nine months of the year totales 3,594,378 compared with 1,315,090 for the like period of

Milwanker - .v - Butter, fresh U. S. Do. I. 20; U. S. commercials creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 34%: (30-90 secre) 34%. Cheese, American full cream

> limburger 17-19. Eggs. A large whites 30; A medium whites 26, ungraded, current

> 18: ever 5, 22; lezhorns 14;; anconas 18: roosters 15: ducks, over 44 lbs, young white 20; young 18; old 18: geese 14-16: springers 20-21; whiterock 22-23; barred rock 20-22; leghorn 20; bareback 16; springers with green less 18. Vegetables, cabbage home grown

per bu. 40-50; per ten \$15.00-20, Potatoes, Wis. cobblers No. 1, 90-1.00; russets No. 1, 1.65-75; commercial Idaho 1.40-30; Colorado Me-17; Colby daisies 17i, cheddars Chicago —P— Checse is steady. CClures 1.30-40.
17i. Farmers' Call Board, Ameri- Twins, 18i-19; single daisies, 19-19i; Onions, yellow No. 1, 65-70; 2.

35-40.

Newsprose BRCHIVE accom-

The following members of Chilton Rebekah lodge were at Brillion Tuesday evening, where they conferred the degrees on several candidates: Mrs. William Salter, Mrs. Antoinette Winkler, Miss Eliz-Mrs. H. B. Schoehn, Mrs. Elmer Steinmetz and Mrs. Selma Haessley

evening, where they were the guests of the Men's club of the Re-Joseph Fifrick has been appointed station agent for the Milwaukee road in this city, and he and his family moved into the Jennie Hoffmann house on Columbia street

Albers.

at their home on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Five tables were in play Wednesday and six Thursday. On Wednesday the prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. J. Voss. Mrs. Charles Luther, Mrs. J. E. Reinbold and Mrs. Walter Reif, and on Thursday to Miss Belle Brod-

ed by the city board of review is sessable valuation.

New York Curb Market New York-35-The curb market Prices lost as much as \$2 a bale to tended to drift fractionally lower the lowest level in 4 years under as trading went into the final hour

Glass climbed about 21 points.

New York - "- World sales to

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styles of the new Fall Season!

237 Wisconsin Lakes Improved With WPA Money

Conservation Department Announces Completion of Projects

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - The state department of conservation today pointed proudly to the conservation activities of the Works Progress admin-

lakes, building of 80 900 lake im- shadow to shadow. provement structures, including This vessel was the largest of the brush refuges, sapling tangles, and four and from the boat deck he others, stream improvement on 89 overlooked the other ships. He trout streams for a total distance searched the decks for any glimof 450 miles, removal of slash and brush from more than 33,000 acres watchman on his rounds. Nothing of second growth tumber, construction of 21 sub-ranger stations, remodeling equipment at 16 fish hatcheries, construction of dams,

Restore Marsh Area order to restore what is known as the central Wisconsin marsh area, the construction of apdams will make it possible to control the level of water over an area of 430,000 acres which had been drained, and allow the area to become again a fish and game refuge, restoration of cranberry marshes, and the promotion of flood con-

What the department called "major WPA conservation achievements," included the following in the Appleton area:

Shawano county: lake improvement on 9 lakes; stream improvement on six streams for a total of 17 miles, fire hazard reduction on aboard 15 acres: 13 miles of roadside clearance; planting of 5,488 trees and construction of a ranger station at Bowler.

Waupaca county: improvement of 14 lakes, and four streams, totaling 8 miles, three miles of roadside cleanup, three miles of fire lanes; 22,000 trees planted; construction of five trout ponds.

Winnebago county construction of boats and trailers for fire prevention work.

Pupils Keep Perfect Attendance Records

Five students of the Speel school in the town of Buchanan were neither absent nor tardy during September, according to Miss Mildred Chopin, teacher. They are Kenneth Van Dyke, Merlin and Shirley Moderson, Shirley Bunn and Hilde-

garda Van Hoorn. Ten pupils at the Wide Awake school in the town of Greenville maintained perfect attendance records, according to the teacher, Oliver R. Schultz. They are Erna Herzfeldt, Gordon Sigl, Clarence, Hulda and Max Herzfeldt, Harry Hendricks, Helen Ashcroft, Clifford Braeger, Donna Lenz and Lawrence Woestenberg.

Former Lawrence Faculty Member Author of Article

Horace S. Fries, former assistant professor of psychology and philosophy at Lawrence college, now at the University of Wisconsin, is the author of a paper appearing in the current number of the Philosophical Review.

The paper is entitled "Method of Proving Ethical Realism" and attemps an explanation of how ethical standards can be tested to determine their adequacy.

4,000 Bushels of Corn

Husked at Asylum Farm

Corn husking at the Outagamie county asylum farm has been completed and the crop of about 4.000 1 bushels stored for the winter, according to Thomas Flanagan, superintendent. Work on fall plowing has been resumed. About two! weeks were spent in husking corn.

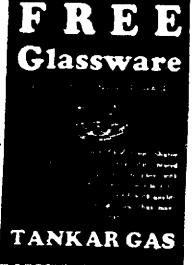
Students Publish Paper

At Junior High School

The Rooseveltian, junior school newspaper, was issued this week by the student editorial staff. Contained in the paper were stories of class meetings, teachers meetings, girls and hope ataletic, a student opinion column, student vacation notes and a lumer column The paper v ? be resued each month.

Dim Lights for Safety





Pettibone's College Ave. & S. Victoria St. and 1219 N. Badger Ave.

the dark ships

ladder. This brought him to the upper promenade deck. It was an endless and ghostly promenade now, ined with dark windows that were like watching eyes. He tried every door that opened on deck, but all were locked. He crossed over to the outermost vessel.

Had anybody approached, there promenades, and he ascended by a completed with the aid of WPA davits, the ventilators and innumerable other objects, he had Highlights in the projects are the plenty of cover. In his stocking improvement of 237 Wisconsin feet he went noiselessly from

mer of light that might reveal a showed. The windows in the captain's quarteres on the first ship were now as dark as the rest. The four great hulks lay under

stars like ships of the dead. At the forward end of the boat deck he descended two ladders to the main deck, and explored as proximately 220 dramage ditch well as he was able in the dark. dams has been undertaken. These There was no sound except the endless gentle lapping of the water against the steel hulls From this deck there was a wooden gangway over to the next vessel.

Returning to the promenade deck, Neill was able to search along the port side with his flashlight since he was hidden here both from the other ships and the shore On a ringbuoy hanging from the rail he read her name: Abraham Lincoln. He saw several odd-shaped bundles against the wall and found to his joy that they were Jacob's ladders. A way of getting Janet safe

But first he felt he must satisfy himself as to how much watching was done aboard these ships at night. He crept across the gangway to the next ship and explored the deck, watching and listening, taking advantage of every bit of cover; then to the next, and finally to the last, the one nearest shore. He knew this vessel was inhabited.

She was of an older type of construction and had two promenade decks, upper and lower. From the lower deck, the stairway led down to the small boats. Neill crouched at the corner and, pceping around. stretched his cars to listen.

He heard a gentle snoring. He crept forward, pressing his body against the wall, pausing between cach step to listen. Dimly he made out the shape of a deck chair before him with a man's body in it, relaxed. The watchman.

Another Skiff Noiselessly he backed away around the corner, and made haste to return across the four decks



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- Fourth Floor -

joined by gangplanks. He figured a few minutes, and certainly he would get no better opportunity than now while the watchman was taking a nap.

his underclothes, he stuffed shirt was no cover anywhere in the and breeches behind the other ladistration in Wisconsin, as it and deck ladder to the boat deck. Here, tom of the ladder he let himself nounced the total number of jobs with the boats hanging from the noiselessly into the water, and struck out towards the spot where

he had left the skiff. When the little boat loomed be-fore him a sudden fear gripped "I saw him, Neill ... Another skiff When the little boat loomed behim because he couldn't see Janet's figure outlined against the night sky. The skiff scemed empty. He caught hold of the gunwale and pulled himself up, "Janet!"

She answered him from the bottom of the skiff in a scarcely audible voice: "Neill! ... Oh, Neil!!" He hastily climbed in "What's the matter, Jen? ... I can't touch you because I'm dripping wet. Did anything happen?" "Somebody is watching us!" she

whispered. "How could that be out here in the black ship, tomorrow.

Distribute Check Lists to Locate Hazards in Homes

To Reduce Accident Toll

Check lists for common hazards He unrolled the Jacob's ladder in and about the home, compiled by and, lashing the end to the rail, the American Red Cross, are being lowered it overboard. Stripping to distributed in Outagamie county, according to Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary of the county Red Cross

Statistics show that more than one third of all fatal accidents and the dark? What makes you think

hear anything. I turned my head and there it was. Quite close. With a single figure in it. Watching, I thought maybe you had got a boat somewhere and I spoke your name . He never answered....' 'Did he speak at all?"

"No. Just faded into the darkness I thought you would never (opyhight, 1937, by Hulbert Footner)

Janet and Neill board and explore

nearly half of all injuries are suffered in or about the home. The annual toll is 39,000 killed, 150,000 crippled and 5 million injured.

The secretary advises that all items on the list be checked to prevent accidents. Floors and stairways should be checked for lightthat he could have Janet aboard in Red Cross Move Designed ing and loose rugs. Railings, screenings and foundations of porches and balconies, of not in good repair, cause serious acci-

> A check should be made to ascertain of electric appliances are safe, of wiring is insulated, of the gas burners are properly adjusted and of connections are free from leakage. Sharp tools should be kept in safe places. Sharp edges on lops should be protected.

If the chimney has not been cleaned recently, it should be cleaned and the pipe connections checked. Fireplaces should be propstole up. It came so quietly I didn't crly screened and matches kept in hear anything. I turned my head safe places. Disposal of rubbish as well as broken furniture should be made promptly.

Poisons, with containers clearly marked, always should be stored in a locked compartment and garage doors always should be left open when the motor of the car is running, the secretary stated.

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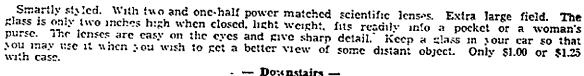
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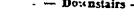
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